





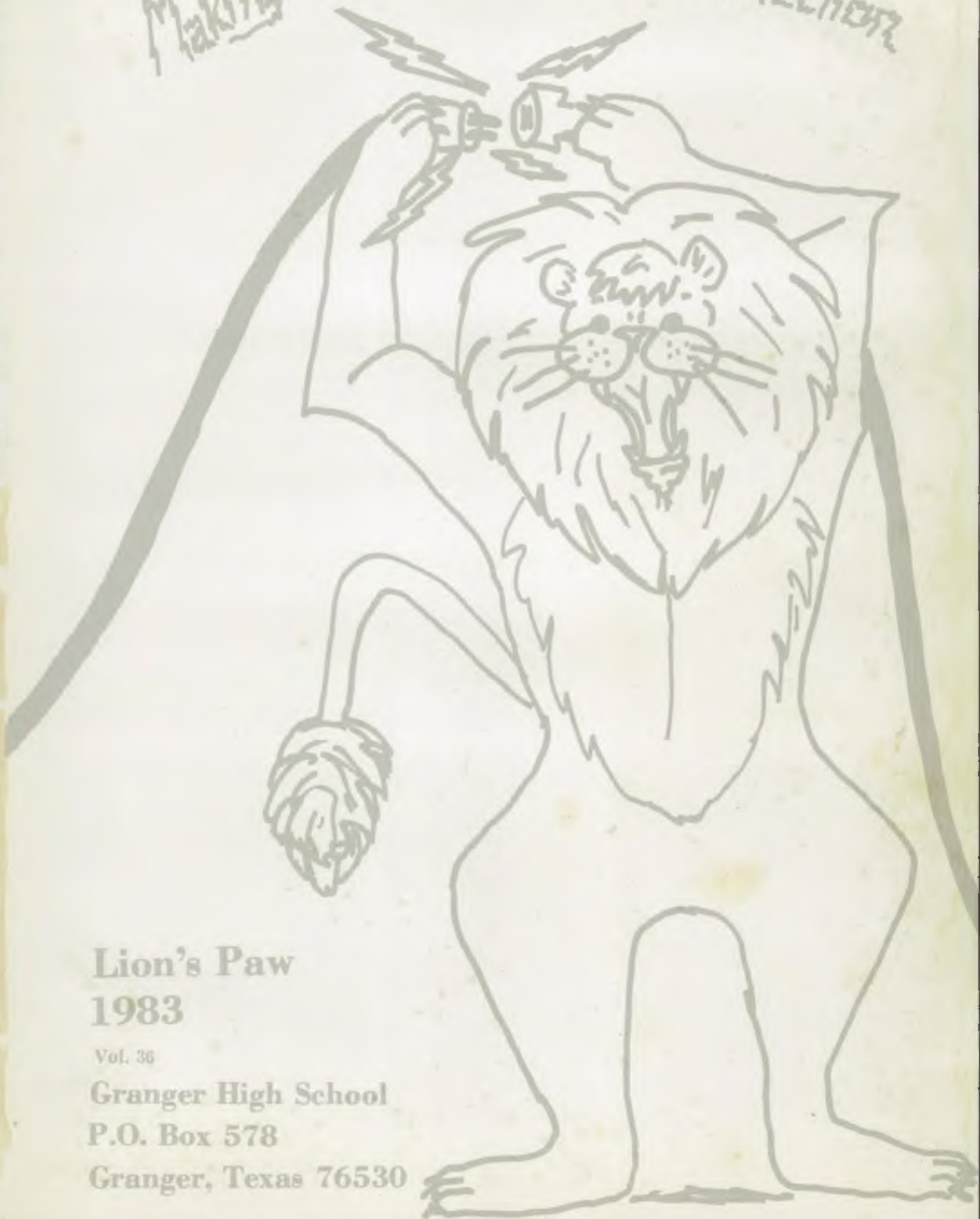
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Making the Class A Connection



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# What a difference an "A" makes!

In a day when "bigger" is usually considered "better", we found ourselves in a unique position.

We were small, growing smaller, and enjoying all the advantages "small" brings.

For the first time in history, we dropped to the lowest University Interscholastic League classification for schools, Class A. Because our enrollment had been well below 139 for two years, in 1981 we were reassigned from Class AA to Class A, effective September,

1982.

And what a difference that "A" made! It affected our whole year.

With a new district and a new number, we left long-time familiar rivals like Rogers and Bartlett to meet new ones, like Iola and Milano.

When for years there had been no doubt about which school would give us the most competition in what event, we now faced contests with wonder.

Surrounded by new names,

school colors and mascots, we felt apprehensive.

But when we looked across a football field and for the first time in years saw a band as small as ours, we knew we were finally competing, scholastically and athletically, with schools our size.

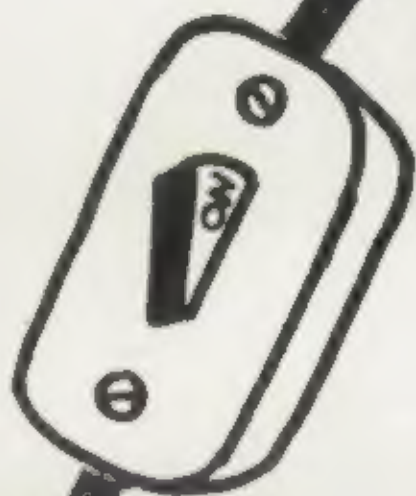
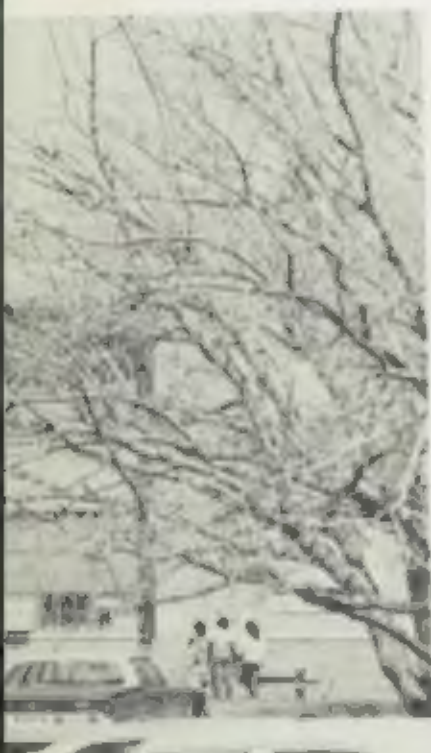
We were testing ourselves in a new area — and winning.

We were making the Class A connection.



Above right: On a cool pre-spring day students enjoy the lunch break by getting some sun in front of the building. Above: Robert Scott takes a much needed break during the Bremond game. Left: There's no doubt Dolly Poole has just learned the cheerleaders were winners at the Temple Mall contest.





Top: The seniors' human pyramid is effective, but not quite good enough to win the Spirit Week competition. Left: Nathan Kaderka and Wade Finn check out the juniors' "dead" panther. Above: Kelly Pustejovsky waits patiently in the lunch line which is longer because it's Wednesday, and everyone knows Wednesday means hamburgers.



# Roarin' our way into 'A'!

How did we introduce ourselves to Class A?

Athletically — loud, with spirit!

Academically — quiet, with pride and determination.

If we were getting smaller, it certainly didn't show in our enthusiasm.

The success of the football team lit a fuse that set off explosions of spirit for the rest of the year.

The band, it seemed, played louder, sounded sweeter.

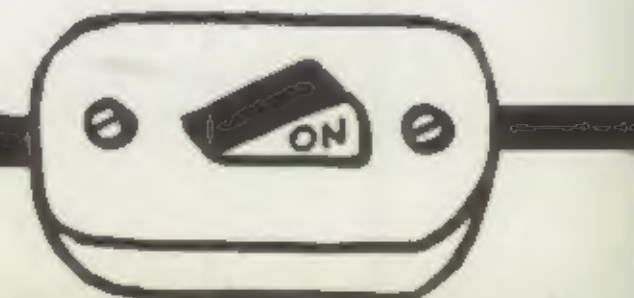
The Pep Squad doubled in size, and stands that stood empty for years were suddenly crowded to overflowing.

Academically, we marched to the head of the class when we won the sweepstakes trophy at the UIL Academic and Literary meet, and sent two competitors to State.

Any way you looked at it, we were making a shocking connection to Class A!



Above right: At the pep rally before the Ben Bolt game, Mary Ann Miles, Carolyn Poling, and Joyce White show spirit, if no skill, in building a most simple pyramid. Above: While the football players load up the chartered bus to leave for the Ben Bolt game, members of the Band, Pep Squad, and cheerleaders give them a rousing send-off. Right: Band members demonstrate their skill at one of the many half-time performances.







Top: Pep Squad members doing what they do best — giving loud-lunged cheers for the Lions. Above: Student Council leaders Tim Shaw and Monica Arellano perform their Monday morning duties of leading the student body in the pledge to the flag and the school song.



## Making the move with spirit

Moving from AA to A meant more than just changing a letter. The reputation we held for so long as strong competitors in our old district was left behind. We had to establish a place for ourselves in our new division.

From hot early-August football and volleyball practices to cold Saturday trips to practice UIL meets in February and March, we set out once again to prove we were definitely "Grade A", academically and athletically.

Only 117 strong, we made up with intensity what we lacked numerically. At times, we were

spread pretty thin, and many had problems working in practice time and homework. Others had to choose between baseball and track.

It took a lot of cooperation and support from everyone, friends, teachers, coaches, and parents.

But together, like links in a chain, we made the Class A connection.

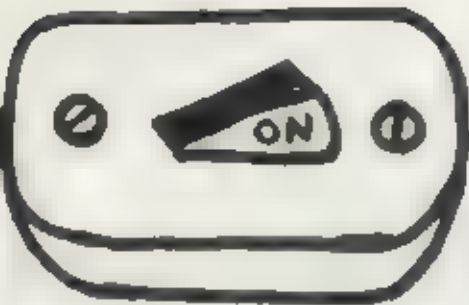
Showing spirit and Student Council work, Monica Arellano passes out cup-cakes to students during a lunch break.



Above: A stretch cap and gloves help Todd Adams perform on a cold night. Right: The community shows its support of the Lions with a congratulatory sign, which is almost overwhelmed by team members.







Above left After hanging the last ornament on the Christmas tree Student Council member David Pedroza completes the job with clean up work Above At a breakfast celebrating Vocational Week Gloria Perez Amy Hada, and Sally Vilanueva serve punch and doughnuts to members and guests



# Athletics

Athletics got a boost in more ways than one this year.

Our numbers and looks began to change.

Moving to Class A gave us competition with schools our size.

Baseball was added to the schedule after a 25 year's absence.

The girls got a basketball team together after not having one last year and more students came out for tennis, football, and boys' basketball.

New uniforms were purchased for the boys basketball teams and girls' track, and all new equipment was bought for baseball.

A video tape machine was purchased to tape sporting events and other school activities.

The G Club began to function, and we began to leave our mark on district records.

Athletically, we made a shocking connection to Class A!



Carder Stevenson flies to a second place finish in the long jump at District.





Alan Siefek, playing on the first Lion baseball team in 25 years, holds a Lake Travis player close at first. Left: Playing against Huno, John Williams executes a perfect free-throw.

# A season of celebrations

It was a long time coming, but it finally was a season of celebration for the Lions and fans.

After successive seasons with records of 0-10, 1-9, and 3-7, things started turning out right for them. From beginning practice in August there was a spirit in the air that this year would be different!

The movement to Class A provided competition with schools the same size. Stability came to coaching with the return of Coaches Poling and Goins for the second season, and eight j.v. play-

ers from a winning team moved up to join the varsity.

After an initial win over Florence 28-0, the Lions dropped their second game to Lexington, a AA school. "That was the turning point of the season," they agreed. "We knew we had to get serious about practice and work-outs."

From then on, they marched undefeated to a zone, bi-district, and regional title before losing to Bremond in a state quarter-final game

Right: Robert Scott (66), Lavaris Fisher (42), and David Trevino (79) gang-tackle Liberty Hill's Victor Stevens. Edward Skrhak (61), John Vrabel (55) and L. B. Deary (34) stand by in case help is needed

Below: Johnny Dorn (40) follows behind the blocking of Franklin Buhac (32), Tim Shaw (75), John Vrabel (55), Gary Lane (60) and David Trevino (79)







Lavoris Fisher (42) moves toward the goal line in a game against Milano



Seated: L.B. Deary, Lavoris Fisher, Greg Caldwell, Larry Trevino, David Pedroza, Mike Simon. Kneeling: Mgr. Joseph Pedroza, John Vrabel, Ken Hall, Gary Lane, Edward Skrhak, Johnny Dorn, Carmen Luna, Robert Nava, Mgr. Michael Skrhak. Standing: Coach Russell Poling, Coach Vicente Trevino, Joe Fitzgerald, Wade Finn, Tim Lemear, Robert Scott, David Trevino, Franklin Bohac, John Trevino, Tim Shaw, Coach Robert Goins



Left: In the Milano game, John Vrabel (55) Wade Finn (77), and David Trevino (79) provide blocking for Franklin Bohac (32)



Right: Greg Caldwell (24) turns the corner as Franklin Bohac (32) and Johnny Dorn (40) lead on blocks in the Jarrell game

Below: L.B. Deary (34) carries the ball up the middle against Milano



The defensive line anxiously waits for Bruceville-Eddy to come out of the huddle. They are: L.B. Deary (34), John Trevino (80), Tim Shaw (75), Robert Scott (66), David Trevino (79), John Vrabel (55), Greg Caldwell (24), and Johnny Dorn (40).





# Record offense, defense make Lions tops

"Are they for real?" astonished fans and foes alike asked as they unbelievably watched the Lions march through district teams Friday after Friday.

Lead by quarterback Greg Caldwell and running back Johnny Dorn, the team consistently played total team-effort football.

In their first eight games, they scored more points, 258, than in any complete season since 1971. They also had the most shutouts, four, since 1977 and the most consecutive shutouts, three, since 1976.

In spite of their record, when they reached the district play-off with Bruceville-Eddy they were picked as a 30 point underdog. This merely inspired them to "play the best game we ever played" and wipe out the Eagles 40-7. Following this they defeated Ingram for bi-district 24-12, and Ben Bolt for regional 27-6 before falling to Bremond, ranked first in state, 6-30 for quarter-finals.

At the close of the season, they had piled up 4,595 yards offense while the defense held opponents to 2,363, and scored 514 points to

opponents 154. They sacked the quarterback 37 times but allowed Caldwell to be sacked only five times. And they had brought home the Regional Championship for the first time since 1950.

Greg Caldwell (24) hands the ball to Johnny Dorn (40) as he follows blockers in the Bruceville-Eddy game

Left: L.B. Deary (34) sacks Bruceville-Eddy quarterback Robert McKee (11) as Edward Skrhak comes up to help

Right: Larry Trevino (11) catches a pass and runs into Holland defenders Jon Marc Goodnight and Lupe Rodriguez.



Right: Lions and supporting fans celebrate the victory over Ben Bolt  
Below: Coach Russell Poling gestures players to stay on field



Right: Joe Fitzgerald who broke up five passes during the night, deflects this aerial to Ben Bolt's Earl Lou Garcia. Below: John Vrabel (55), Franklin Holtac (32) and Greg Caldwell (24) open a hole in Ben Bolt's defense for Johnny Dorn (40)





# Honors round out successful season



Greg Caldwell, 24, punches it though against Ben Bolt. Gary Lane, John Vrabel, Ken Hall, and Johnny Dorn assist.

Greg Caldwell clears the way for Johnny Dorn in the game against Bremond



After the last down was played the Lions found themselves in possession of a huge Regional Trophy, a plaque presented by the City Council, and multiple memberships on honorary teams. Coaches, fans, and sports writers had taken notice of the "Cinderella team" that came from nowhere and were quick to recognize them by placing them on their rosters.

One honor came to teammate Johnny Dorn that was especially fine — All-State. His 4,253 yards career rushing (2,642 this year) more than qualified him.

Team members were honored by the following: *Texas Sports Writer's Association*  
*All-State, First Team*  
Johnny Dorn, running back

## *All District*

*First team, offense:* Johnny Dorn, back; Greg Caldwell, quarterback; Gary Lane, guard; Tim Shaw, tackle; John Vrabel, center.

*Second team, offense:* Joe Fitzgerald, end; David Trevino, tackle.

*First team, defense:* Larry Trevino, cornerback; Tim Shaw, linebacker; Robert Scott, defensive lineman.

*Second team, defense:* Johnny Dorn, safety; John Trevino, linebacker; L.B. Deary, defensive end.

Honorable mention: Ken Hall, Franklin Bohac.

## *Taylor Daily Press Williamson County Team of the Year*

Tim Shaw, Greg Caldwell, Johnny Dorn, Larry Trevino, Robert Scott, Joe Fitzgerald, Edward Skrhak, L.B. Deary, David Trevino, John Vrabel, Gary Lane.

Coach Poling, Coach of the Year.

## *Austin American-Statesman All Cen-Tex Team*

Johnny Dorn, running back.  
Coach Poling, coaching staff.

# JV wins zone championship

Though they didn't get as much of the glory as the Varsity, the JV team showed they were second to no one this year by winning the Zone Championship.

For them, there were no Friday afternoon pep rallies or new striped pants, just Thursday night battles and hand-me-down uniforms.

But they proved themselves by so completely dominating the other zone teams that in the last six games they allowed only 18 points to be scored against them.

With a larger than usual squad, 23, coached by Robert Goins, they ended the season with an 8-1 record. Their only defeat was by Lexington, a AA school.

"Good JV football teams are what make good varsity football teams, and this year's JV is no exception," Coach Goins said. "Thursday night heroes soon turn into Friday night heroes."

Though they had their share of heroes, their games were a "total team effort" according to Coach Goins.



Joseph Ramirez moves against Burton Goins.



Above left, Tim Cavanaugh moves down field for a touchdown against the Hippos. Right, Matt Poling, standing, Michael Heger, 62, and Edwin Etheridge, 22, stop a run



Team members, first row: Michael Heger, Tommy Filla, Chris Kurtin, Joseph Strmiska, Tim Belding, Edwin Etheridge, Gene Korrle, Moses Ramirez, James Chavana. Second row: Emmitt Fitzgerald, Dean Shirocky, Keith Pavel, Morris Simon, Daryl Repa, Ben Delgado, Joseph Ramirez, Jeff Belding. Third row: Jeff Grimes, Tim Cavanaugh, Alan Stefek, Danny Milder, Pat Jezisek, Matt Poling, Coach Robert Goins.





# Cubs roar on to zone championship



Above: James Hill begins a touchdown run against Jarrell  
Below: Cubs get set for an offensive play against Burton



Below: Craig Jones carries the ball for short yardage against Hurto.



Not to be outdone by their older counterparts, the Junior High Cubs brought home the Zone Championship by posting an 8-1 record.

They were undefeated until their last game against Salado, which they lost by a narrow 14-12 margin.

With only 14 players, the boys had the smallest squad in the zone and had to play both offense and defense each game. They also had to stay in shape so that they'd have at least three substitutes per game.

Though they were physically smaller than most of the teams they played, they were especially tough on defense.

For three successive games against Jarrell, Hurto, and Milano, they didn't allow their opponents to cross the 50 yard line. On the following game with Florence, the Buffaloes penetrated Cub territory only because of a penalty.

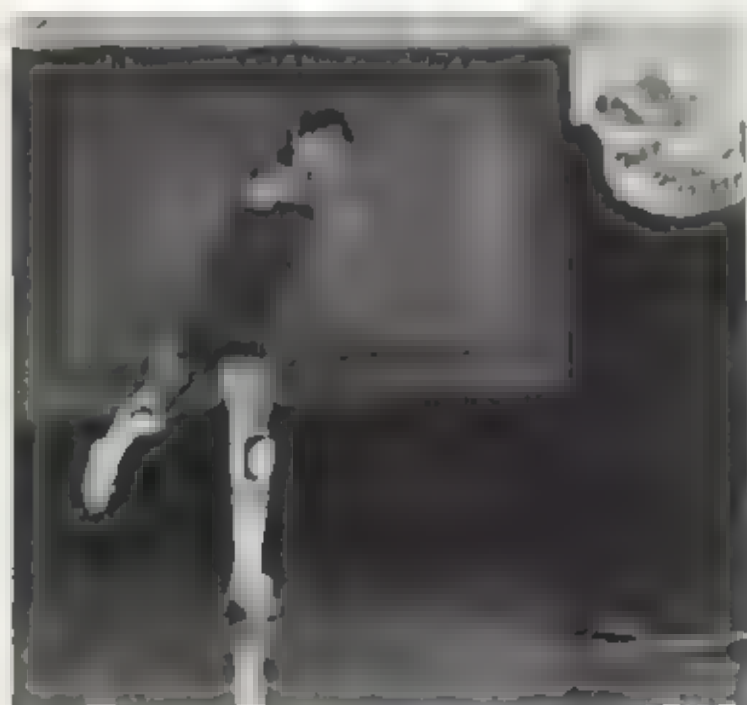
They scored 152 points in 9 games while holding their opponents to 40.

"The team played well together," Coach Trevino said, "and made the most of their abilities."

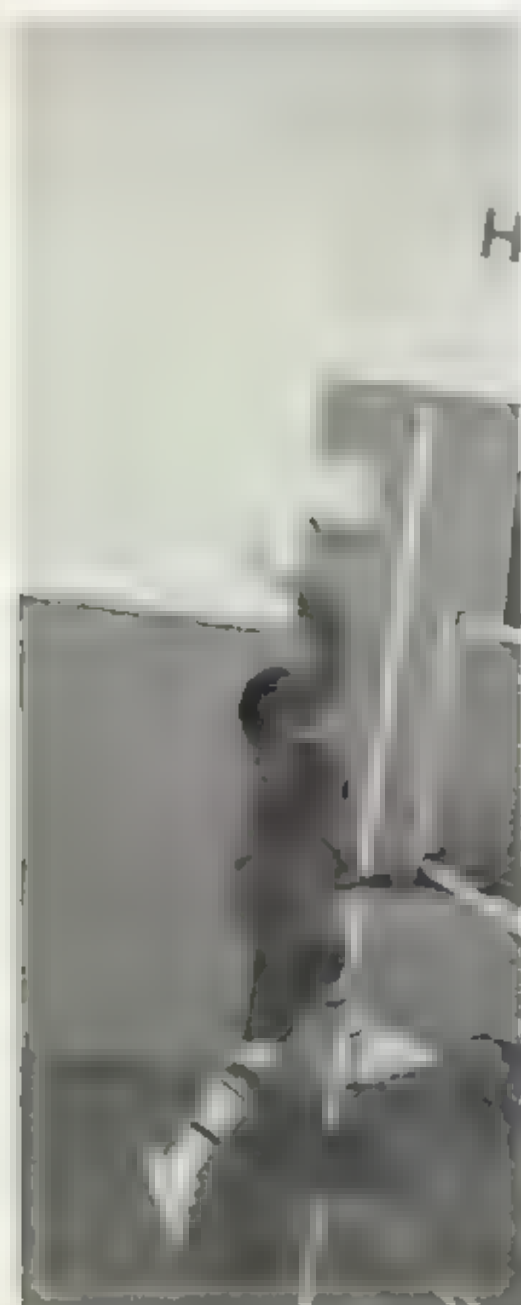


Row 1: James Crayton, Obaldo Perez, Michael Skrhak, Danny Miller. Row 2: Dorotel Salazar, Martin Aleman, Dean Miller, Calvin Scott. Row 3: Ralph Crayton, Emerald Lemear, James Hill, Kevin Calvin, Coach Vicente Trevino, Mark Whitley, Craig Jones.

Right: Rose Blane sets the ball for a spike against Troy. Below: Deborah Stefek serves the ball at the Thorndale tournament



Below: Dolly Poole spikes the ball



Above: Dolly Poole and Carder Stevenon watch as Anita Knapek puts some curve into her game. Below: Showing good sportsmanship after a game



Coming home from the Thorndale game Deda Goods, Deborah Stefek, Monica Kropp, Carder Stevenon, Tessa Mikulencak, Rose Blane, and Dolly Poole give the No. 1 sign





# Varsity takes second in district



Above: Rosie Blane sets the ball to Carder Stevenson. Below: Dolly Poole gets ready as Monica Kropp passes the ball to the front



With a new coach, Mary Otero guiding them, the Varsity volleyball posted a 10-3 record in District to come in second. Overall, they had a winning season of 16-12.

With five returning starters from '82, they had more experience and depth than before, and this, along with dropping to Class A, helped them in competition.

They played in several tournaments, and in Thorndale won the consolation trophy. Their best game came in a tournament in Lago Vista against Lake Travis. "Lake Travis was very competitive and was ranked higher, but we played with a lot of spirit and never gave up. Even though we lost 1-2 we played our best game of the year," one player commented.

It was easy to agree on the worst game. "The last game we played against Salado was our worst. We knew we had second in District regardless of whether we won or not, and we knew we didn't have a chance for first any more, so we just didn't have the spirit that we should. Even though we won, we played our worst game," Anita Knapik said.

Left: Monica Kropp and Carder Stevenson were named to the First Team All District. Below, team members, kneeling Rosie Blane, Monica Kropp, Carder Stevenson. Standing Coach Mary Otero, Deborah Stefek, Dolly Poole, Anita Knapik



# JV ties for first

When they tied with Jarrell for first place in district, the j.v. girls knew the reason why...practice. Starting in the hottest part of summer, August, Coach Mary Otero had the team exercising to get into shape. Spiking, serving, setting, and volleying were then put into practice.

Having a new coach, very little water during practice, old uniforms and bumpy bus rides never

discouraged the team, as they went on to a 14-2 record. One of the best games they played was against Liberty Hill, when they beat their varsity. Until the game was over, they didn't even know they were playing a varsity team. Another good game was against Westwood, a much larger school. The J.V. and varsity teamed up to beat them.



Above: Deda Goods jumps to spike the ball. Below: Trisha Brosch looks determined as she waits for the ball



Above: As Sharon Michalik leans backwards to send the ball over the net, teammates Amy Hajda, Michele Strmiska, and Natalie Ging watch. Right: Team members: kneeling, Amy Hajda, Michelle Goods, Cara Carpenter. Standing: Coach Mary Otero, Manager Gloria Perez, Sharon Michalik, Trisha Brosch, Michele Strmiska, Natalie Ging







Defeating Holland, Sue Marburger and Lisa Doss send the ball over the net as Rachael Fails and Theresa Ramirez watch the action



Cindy Tomasek gets off a good serve in the Holland tournament



Above: Sue Marburger stretches to set the ball in practice. Left: Team members, kneeling Cindy Tomasek, Lisa Doss, Theresa Ramirez. Standing: Coach Mary Otero, Rachael Fails, Sue Marburger, Melissa Strmiska, Manager Gloria Perez.



## Junior High undefeated

Undefeated!

That's the way the Junior High Volleyball team finished the season, 7-0.

Though only six girls came out for the team, exactly enough to play, they had experience from last year and were used to playing together as a team. These factors helped them overcome a lack of depth.

Coached by Mary Otero, they spent lots of hot, sweaty hours in the gym, and were often rushed for time to get in a game, band, or twirling practice, or study.

Their best game, all agreed, was against Liberty Hill. After splitting the first two games of a set, Liberty Hill was ahead 9-0 in the third game. "Then we came back and made 10 points, and the game stood at 13-10 in their favor. Rachael came to serve and made five straight points, and we won 15-13."



Melissa Strmiska keeps her eye on the ball as a teammate serves

# Team takes third in district

Because of the successful football season, the Lions basketball season got off to a late start. After only two days of practice, they played Academy in the Salado tournament, and lost by only one point.

The weekend following the Christmas holidays, the Lions entered the Bartlett tournament and won the consolation trophy by defeating Florence.

Leading season scorers were Joe Fitzgerald with a 16.9 point average, Greg Caldwell with 15.6, David Marburger with 10.9, and John Williams with 9.

The Lions finished in a three-way tie for first in the second half of district play with Milano and Holland. Overall they were third in district. Their district record stood at 5-3 and the season record 8-8.



Greg Caldwell, #12, jumps over a Jarrell defender as he makes a difficult layup



Team members: John Williams, Greg Caldwell, David Marburger, Robert Scott, and Joe Fitzgerald listen closely as Coach Goins draws up play. Right: Robert Scott #52 soars high over Jarrell defender for a shot







Left: Joe Fitzgerald goes high for a lay-up.  
Below: Larry Trevino makes a technical foul shot



Left: Tim Lemear goes inside for a shot  
against Jarrell.

Above: Gary Lane goes up high for a jump  
shot over a Jarrell defender. Above: Team  
members: Joe Fitzgerald, Gary Lane, Rob-  
ert Scott, David Marburger, Greg Cald-  
well, Tim Lemear, Larry Trevino, John  
Williams

# JV captures championship

The JV proved they could handle any shape ball when they brought home the District Basketball Championship to add to their football championship.

The Lions claimed the title when they played their best and final game of the season against Milano in the JV District Tournament in Holland. In a tough defensive game, they defeated Milano 48-40.

The day before, they ended their season with a 7-3 record by demolishing Buckholts 60-37.

Coached by Robert Goins, the team was made up of 5 juniors, 3 sophomores, and 5 freshmen.

Keith Pavel uses his speed and running ability to move down court

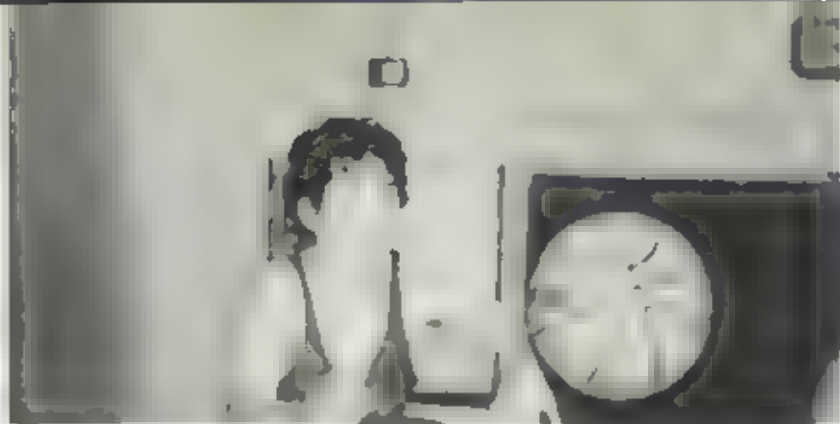


Team members: Keith Pavel, Timmy Belding, Gene Kotrla, Joseph Ramirez, Carmen Luna, Edwin Etheridge. Back row: Emmitt Fitzgerald, Tim Cavanaugh, Mat Poling, Danny Milder, David Trevino, Tommy Filla. Above: Joseph Ramirez tries to get high enough to shoot over a Manor player as Raymond Castillo moves in for a rebound

Right: Danny Milder takes advantage of his 6'5" height advantage to score an easy two against Buckholts. Above right: Emmitt Fitzgerald tries to work the ball to Mat Poling for two points against Milano







Left: Craig Jones hustles to pass the ball. Below: James Hill drives for the basket as Emeral Lemear and Cruz Castillo get ready for the rebound

## Junior high takes third

Coached by Vicente Trevino, the junior high boys had a winning season closing with a 13-3 record.

High point of the year for them was bringing home the first place trophy from the Salado tournament. Another high was when team member Kevin Calvin was chosen most valuable player of the Holland tournament.

"The boys played well together," Coach Trevino said. "They came a long way in learning basic basketball skills and in developing team play."



Above: Kevin Calvin shows style as he gets off a lay-up at the buzzer. Left, members: kneeling: Michael Skrhak, Dean Miller, James Hill, Kevin Calvin, Craig Jones, Emeral Lemear. Standing Dorotel Salazar, Marcus Williams, Ralph Crayton, Alex McGrew, Calvin Scott, Mark Whitley, James Crayton. Not pictured: Obaldo Perez. Far left: Dean Miller drives around a much larger Jarrell player for a lay-up.

# Inexperience hampers girls' team

Though their 1-17 record didn't reflect it, the girls' basketball team improved steadily through the year. It showed in the scores. "In second-round district play our games were much closer," Coach Mary Otero said.

Reason for the lop-sided win-loss record was due mainly to lack of experience caused by the fact that there was no girls' team last year.

The only win came over the School for the Deaf, but this wasn't their best game. "The best game we played was against Milano," Carder Stevenson said. "We showed hustle in that game, and even though we lost, we knew we played our best."

Struggling to control a loose ball, Dolly Poole's reach proves too short



Members, kneeling: Gloria Perez, Dolly Poole, Carder Stevenson, Tricia Brosch. Standing: Coach Otero, Deda Goods, Carolyn Naizer, Rosie Blane. Right: Tricia Brosch gets some "in your face" defensive treatment from Betty White of Jarrell.







Left: Protecting the ball from a Jarrell player, Gloria Perez looks around for another purple shirt. Below: Rose Blane slows action to consider her next move against Jarrell



Above: In a tournament game with Lago Vista, Deda Goods moves toward the basket. Left: Driving for a layup, Carder Stevenson shows the style that helped make her the high-point girl on the team.

## Jr. High team takes fourth

With only seven members, the girls' junior high team had to work hard to keep in shape and not miss a game, otherwise they wouldn't have substitutes.

Coached by Mrs. Mary Otero, they played tough enough to finish fourth out of six teams in District, and had a 5-9 record.

High point of their season was winning the consolation trophy in the Salado tournament.

"The experience they gained this year will certainly help them when they move to JV next year," Coach Otero said.

Right: Rachael Falls heads for a successful lay-up against Jarrell. Below: Cindy Tomasek stretches over her opponents to make a basket.



Above: Sue Marburger flies high for a basket against Jarrell. Above right: Team members. Front row: Lisa Doss, Cindy Tomasek, Sue Marburger, Theresa Ramirez. Second row: Coach Mary Otero, Rosa Luna, Rachael Falls, Melissa Strmiska. Right: Lisa Doss protects the ball from an opponent in the Jarrell tournament.



# Distance runners are tops

There was no doubt about it, the long distance running events belonged to the junior high girls and boys. At district they captured first and second place in the boys' mile run, first in the two mile run, and first in the girls' mile run.

It came as no surprise, as both Sue Marburger and Ralph Crayton have won every mile run they have entered this year. Ralph does it

with such ease that he easily laps some of the other runners.

Emeral Lemear also continued his winning ways in jumping, and Martin Aleman proved he can out-run, or keep up with the best.

The boys, coached by Vicente Trevino, placed second overall in the meet. The girls were coached by Mary Otero.

## Winners

Sue Marburger, 4th in 800 meter run; 5th in triple jump; 1st in mile run.

Cindy Tomasek, 5th in 200 meter dash.

Melissa Sirmiska, 3rd in 400 meter run.

Rachael Fails, 4th in shot put.

Rosa Luna, 3rd in discus

Cindy Tomasek, Melissa Sirmiska, Lisa Doss, Sue Marburger, 4th in 1600 meter relay.

Emeral Lemear, 1st in high jump; 1st in long jump; 2nd, 100 meter dash; 3rd, 200 meter dash; 2nd, 440 relay

James Hill, 3rd, shot put; 5th discus; 2nd 440 relay; 6th 440 dash.

Martin Aleman, 1st, 2 mile run; 2nd, 1 mile run, 4th, 1 mile relay

Michael Skrhak, 4th, 1 mile relay.

Dean Miller, 6th, 300 hurdles.

Kevin Calvin, 3rd, 880 relay.

Cruz Castillo, 6th 100 meter dash; 4th, 220 dash; 2nd 440 relay

Alex McGrew, 6th, 220 dash, 2nd, 440 relay.

Ralph Crayton, 1st, 1 mile run; 1st, 880 relay; 4th, 1 mile relay.

Craig Jones, 1st, 110 hurdles; 3rd, 330 hurdles; 4th 1 mile run

Left: As he completes the mile run, no one is even near Ralph Crayton. In fact, he has lapped some of his competitors on his way to win. Below: It was close in the mile run, but Sue Marburger is far enough ahead to take first

Below left: Girls team-front row: Sue Marburger, Rosa Luna, Rachael Fails, Melissa Sirmiska. Back row: Coach Mary Otero, Theresa Ramirez, Lisa Doss, Cindy Tomasek. Below: Boys team-bottom row: Martin Aleman, Michael Skrhak, Kevin Calvin, Obaldo Perez, Clavin Scott, Dean Miller. Top row: Craig Jones, Cruz Castillo, Alex McGrew, James Hill, Ralph Crayton, Emeral Lemear, Marcus Williams



Right: Frankin Bohac breaks the tape in the 100 meter dash. Below, team members who went to regional: Chris Kurtin, Franklin Bohac, Johnny Dorn, Tim Lemear.



Right: Johnny Dorn proves he's just as fast on a track as a football field as he collects his third first place of the day in the 100 meter dash.

#### District Winners

##### Varsity

Johnny Dorn - 1st, 200 meter dash, 1st, 100 meter dash, 1st, 400 meter relay, 3rd, long jump.

Chris Kurtin - 1st, 400 meter relay.

Tim Lemear - 1st, 400 meter relay; 2nd, 100 meter dash.

Franklin Bohac - 1st, 100 meter relay; 4th, 100 meter dash.

Greg Caldwell - 3rd, high jump.

Robert Scott - 3rd, shot-put.

Mat Poling - 5th, discus.

##### Junior Varsity

Michael Heger - 4th, 2 mile run.

Emmitt Fitzgerald - 1st, 800 meter run, 1st, 200 meter dash.

James Chavana - 3rd, 100 meter dash.

Morris Simon - 4th, high jump.

Danny Milder - 2nd, high jump; 2nd, long jump; 1st, 100 meter dash.

Alan Stefek - 1st, shot-put.

Tim Cavanaugh - 1st, high jump.

James Chavana - 3rd, 100 meter dash.

Moses Ramirez - 3rd, 100 meter dash.

Emmitt Fitzgerald - 1st, 800 meter run; 1st, 1600 meter run.

Jeff Belding - 3rd, long jump.

Jeff Belding, James Chavana, Moses Ramirez, Danny Milder - 1st, 400 meter relay.

Moses Ramirez, James Chavana, Morris Simon, Calvin Scott - 3rd, 1600 meter relay.





# Taking it to the tape

Returning with a second place finish in State last year, expectations for Carder Stevenson were high for this track season, especially after she set a blistering record at District with three first places and two seconds. At Regional, though, she injured her right foot, and was unable to compete to her best ability.

Though she placed third at regional in the 100 meter hurdles, her foot did not heal in time for State competition. Still she placed fifth. "I am confident that she would have placed among the top three if she hadn't been injured," Coach Otero said.

To testify to her speed and

jumping ability, Carder finished her track career with 38 medals.

In other competition, Johnny Dorn set some records of his own when he also won three firsts at District and one third.

Advancing to Regional competition, the Varsity relay team came in fifth in the sprint relay. In individual competition, Johnny came in fourth in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and Tim Lemear placed sixth in the 100 meter dash.

Though track participation was hampered because many of the boys were playing baseball, the Varsity team still came in third in District and the JV finished second.

Left: the hand-off from Myra Bohac to Dolores Nealy is good, but the team wasn't fast enough to place in the relay.



Above: Team members: Coach Mary Otero, Carder Stevenson, Myra Bohac, Dolores Nealy, Belinda Garza, Michele Goods, Rose Blane, Mgr. Debbie Miller, Dolly Poole. Left: Carder Stevenson is all alone at the finish line in the 200 meter dash.

## Winners

Carder Stevenson - 1st, 100 meter dash, 1st, 100 meter hurdle, 1st, 200 meter dash, 2nd, long jump, 2nd, triple jump.

Myra Bohac - 3rd, 400 meter run.  
Belinda Garza, 5th, discus.

# Team swings into play-offs

Sometimes, when you were watching them, you'd think they couldn't catch a ball if it had a handle on it.

Other times, they'd make such spectacular plays you'd swear they ought to be on the cover of "The Sporting News."

That's just the way it was with the first baseball team the Lions fielded in 25 years.

Their inexperience not only showed, it made it awful tough on them, and they played six games before experiencing "the thrill of victory."

They were short on "baseball sense", fans, and style. But their natural athletic abilities, plus lots of practice and coaching and an upbeat team spirit were enough to

make them Zone Co-Champs with a 3-1 record.

They rewarded the dedicated fan and Coaches Poling and Goins with some solid gold moments that will be given instant replay in years to come.

Who could forget David Pedroza's pro-style catch in the fourth to preserve a 2-1 win over Buckholts? Or Greg Caldwell's and Joe Fitzgerald's homers (the first of the year) in the win over Holland? And Mat Poling's breath-taking no-hitter through five innings against Buckholts?

Nobody.

Mat Poling shows his pitching form with a strike against Buckholts.



Above: Catcher David Trevino and pitcher Greg Caldwell rush to the plate as a Lake Travis baserunner scores on a passed ball  
Right: Team members: Front row: Carmen Luna, Joseph Ramirez, Gary Lane, Larry Trevino, Edwin Etheridge. Middle row: Tim Belding, David Pedroza, Greg Caldwell, Joe Fitzgerald, Mat Poling, Michael Heger, Daryl Repa. Back row: Emmitt Fitzgerald, Tim Lemear, Kelly Pustejovsky, Pat Jezisek, Alan Stefek, David Trevino, Jeff Grimes.







Left: Greg Caldwell receives a gang high-five after his three-run homer against Holland. Lined up to congratulate him are Larry Trevino, Michael Heger, Gary Lane, David Trevino, and Tim Belding.



Above: Pat Jezisek slides home unsuccessfully, about to be tagged out by Lake Travis' pitcher. Left, Tim Lemear crosses the plate as the Florence catcher waves for the outfield throw.

Right: On a windy afternoon, Gary Lane practices his serve: Below: Tim Shaw puts some muscle into his backhand.



Right: Racquet meets ball as Deborah Stefek gets off an overhand serve.





## Tennis shows net gain

The tennis team needed more self discipline this year than ever before.

With the addition of baseball to the schedule, Coach Goins couldn't give his full time to tennis. Half his time had to be spent coaching baseball.

Although he was there for part of practice each day, it was up to team members to make sure they got in a full workout.

Even so, team membership increased from a varsity team of eight last year to eight varsity and fourteen j.v. players.

In the district meet the varsity members Gary Lane and Tim Shaw placed fourth in doubles, and Rose Blane placed fourth in singles.

In the j.v. competition, playing doubles Tim Cavanaugh and Daryl Repa placed second and Joe Fitzgerald and Joseph Ramirez placed third.

The team also participated in several dual meets and one invitational meet in Thrall.



Top: The proper way to play the net is demonstrated by Monica Kropp. Middle: Varsity team: Tim Shaw, Carolyn Naizer, Natalie Ging, Deborah Strefek, Monica Kropp, Gary Lane. Bottom: JV members: Front: Kim Walker, Amy Hajda, Sally Villanueva, Cindy Trammel, Rhonda Holloway. Back: Lucy Arellano, Daryl Repa, Tricia Brosch, Tim Cavanaugh, Jeff Grimes, Parona Pease, Joseph Ramirez.

### VARSITY FOOTBALL

Granger	Opponent	
28	Fortune	0
7	Lexington	0
22	Liberty Hill	1
27	*Holland	0
3	*Barton	0
63	*Jarrell	0
2	*Hutto	0
74	*Miano	0
62	*Lugo	13
70	*Salado	6
10	Braceville F.C.	
	District Play off	
24	Ington	12
	Bt District Play off	
27	Ben Bolt	6
	Regional Play off	
6	Bremont	30
	State Quarter Finals	

\* Denotes District 13 A Zone Contest

### IV FOOTBALL

Granger	Opponent	
36	Fortune	6
6	Lexington	35
47	Liberty Hill	34
36	Barton	6
3	Phlogery	1
49	Hutto	6
18	Westwood	6
42	Flower	6
28	Salado	0

### IR HIGH FOOTBALL

Granger	Opponent	
7	Liberty Hill	6
40	Holland	4
18	Barton	6
22	Jarrell	1
36	Hutto	0
6	Miano	0
6	Fortune	0
12	Salado	14

### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Granger	Opponent	
0	Rockdale	2
0	Camerton*	2
0	Roschdale**	2
2	Salado	0
0	Troy	2
2	Salado	0
2	Liberty Hill	0
0	Lago Vista	2
0	Thorncliffe*	2
2	Lexington*	1
2	Salado**	0
0	Jarrell**	2
2	Jarrell**	0
2	Troy	1
2	Hilltop*	0
0	Lago Vista*	2
1	Lake Travis*	2
1	Hutto	2
2	Holland**	0
2	Holland**	0
1	Salado**	2
2	Salado**	0
2	Holland**	0
2	Holland**	0
1	Jarrell**	2
2	Jarrell**	1
2	Hutto	1
2	Salado**	0

#### Record

6 wins

12 losses

\* denotes tie games

\*\* denotes district games

### IV VOLLEYBALL

Granger	Opponent	
7	Rockdale	0
7	Westwood	1
	Salado	0
	Troy	1
0	Salado	2
	Liberty Hill	0
	Lago Vista	0
2	Liberty Hill	0
4	Jarrell	2
7	Troy	0
7	Hutto	0
2	Holland	0
5	Jarrell	1
	Hutto	0

#### Record

12 wins

2 losses

### Jr HIGH VOLLEYBALL

Granger	Opponent	
7	Liberty Hill	1
2	Lago Vista	0
7	Liberty Hill	1
2	Troy	0
7	Hutto	0
3	Holland	0
2	Hutto	0
7	SS City	0

7 wins

0 losses



### Varsity Boys Basketball

Granger	Opponents
50	Academy 51
57	Thrall 59
46	Hutto 57
56	Manor 65
77	Rogers 64
67	Buckholts 37
56	T.S.D. 74
79	Bartlett J.V. 32
65	Florence 52
59	Milano 61
50	Holland 65
49	Jarrell 35
51	Buckholts 41
49	Milano 48
12	Holland 58
89	Jarrell 54

### J H BASKETBALL

Granger	Opponents
16	St. Mary's 15
31	Buckholts 15
3	Milano 12
7	Holland 25
6	Holland 25
55	Jarrell 9
8	Salado 16
36	Buckholts 11
15	Milano 18
18	Holland 2
49	Jarrell 21
23	Salado 29

#### SALADO TOURNAMENT-1ST PLACE

Granger	Opponents
57	Moody 10
44	Salado 36

#### JARRELL TOURNAMENT-1ST PLACE

Granger	Opponents
32	Jarrell 25
17	T.S.D. 62
55	Holland 32

### VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Granger	Opponent
16	Hutto 38
4	Florence 66
33	Hutto 46
26	Academy 66
51	Elison J.V. 61
22	Hutto 51
49	Buckholts 58
41	Thorndale 53
46	T.S.D. 29
19	Liberty Hill 56
25	P'ville J.V. 55
40	Milano 48
26	Holland 15
38	Jarrell 66
30	Buckholts 47
31	Milano 36
33	Holland 55
25	Jarrell 105

### J. H. Girls' Basketball

GHS	OPPONENTS
4	St. Mary's 30
14	Buckholts 9
12	Milano 45
8	Holland 16
19	Salado 7
15	Buckholts 13
16	Milano 22
15	Holland 16
17	Salado 15
	Jarrell
	Jarrell

#### SALADO TOURNAMENT

GHS	OPPONENTS
25	Moody 3
18	Salado 22

#### JARRELL TOURNAMENT

GHS	OPPONENTS
15	Jarrell-A 31
5	Jarrell-B 8
16	Milano 28

### J V. BASKETBALL

Granger	Opponents
20	Manor 60
51	Rogers 43
40	Buckholts 37
29	Milano 26
28	Holland 37
21	Buckholts 19
25	Milano 19
33	Holland 36
60	Buckholts 37
42	Milano 38

### Baseball

Granger	Opponent
7	Liberty Hill 16
11	Lake Travis 20
1	Salado 13
3	Florence 11
1	Pflugerville 9
3	Florence 6
7	Florence 3
3	Lake Travis 18
6	Liberty Hill 15
19	Holland 5
2	Buckholts 1
7	Holland 11
10	Buckholts 7
0	Salado 10

# Activities

Parents complained that we were never at home!

We complained that we never had *anything* to do!

Somewhere, in between, was the truth. Besides just riding around or meeting at the bank parking lot, we seemed to keep very busy.

Though we didn't have as many "ready-made" activities as students in larger surrounding cities and schools, those we had were well attended and greatly appreciated. Every activity, from planning to production, required us to work together. Spirit week, homecoming, the prom, the play, banquets and barbecues were uniquely ours because we put a lot of ourselves into them.

Just planning the seating, moving chairs from classrooms to the gym or river bottom and back to class, or seeing that all the invitations were out, took a lot of time, labor, and cooperation.

Doing the work together was fun, and every activity was definitely "Grade A."

Clapping to the beat, Pep Squad members march in the Homecoming Parade. Below: At the Student Council sponsored spaghetti supper, Dolly Poole and Natalie Ging fill a plate with spaghetti.





Top: Michael Simon, Daryl Repa, and Dean Shirocky confront each other in a scene from "Lily Daw and the Three Ladies." Above: At the FFA barbecue, Mandy

Mikulencak, Jessie Dooley, and Edward Skrhak enjoy the treat served at Stefek's bottom.



# Academic teams win UIL sweepstakes

It was an absolutely delightful way to introduce ourselves to Class A! After all, what could be better than going to brain-to-brain combat and winning?

In our first Academic and Literary competition in District 29-A the Lions came through with enough points to win the first place sweepstakes trophy, compete in 12 events at Regional, and two at State.

Tommy Filla, who captured first in typing at District and Regional, went on to place third at State. Monica Arellano, who placed first at District and third at Regional in shorthand, placed ninth at State.

At District level, competition was keen between the 10 schools involved, but Lago Vista gave us the closest race. To win the trophy, we came in with 127½ points to Lago Vista's 126½.

Those who placed in District competition are:

Ready Writing: Mandy Mikulencak, second, and John Trevino, fourth.

Typing: Tommy Filla, first, and Todd Adams, second.

News Writing: Monica Hall, first, Mark Pausewang, fourth.

Feature Writing: Cara Carpenter, second.

Editorial Writing: Cara Carpenter, second.

Headline Writing: Tim Shaw, Sixth.

Calculator: John Skrovan, third.

Shorthand: Monica Arellano, first.

Prose: Laura Davidson, second, Cara Carpenter, fifth.

Oral Reading: Lucy Arellano, fourth, Patricia Brosch, fifth.

Number Sense: John Trevino, third, and John Skrovan and Tommy Filla, tie for sixth.

Poetry: Dolly Poole, first.

Science: John Skrovan, second, and Mandy Mikulencak, eighth.

Debate: Edwin Etheridge and Steven Vrabel, sixth.

Members of the One-Act Play also received honors. Cara Carpenter was named to the All Star

Cast and Tricia Brosch, Amy Hajda, and Donna Botello were given Honorable Mention.

A timer, a UIL practice test, an old reliable IBM Selectric, and lots of exercises like this one proved good enough to take Tommy Filla to a third place finish at the State Meet.



Far right: Waiting is the name of the game at the Regional Meet in Brenham. Mandy Mikulencak gets in some reading before her contest in ready-writing. Right: Lily Daw (Amy Hajda) confronts her fiance (Dean Shirocky) as the ladies, Tricia Brosch, Donna Botello, and Cara Carpenter, register their disapproval in the One Act Play



Left: Tim Shaw steps up to receive his sixth place ribbon in Headline Writing from Mr Sutton at the District Journalism meet held in Granger. Below: A little nervous girl-talk eases the strain of waiting for Journalism contest results at the Regional meet for Monica Hall and Cara Carpenter

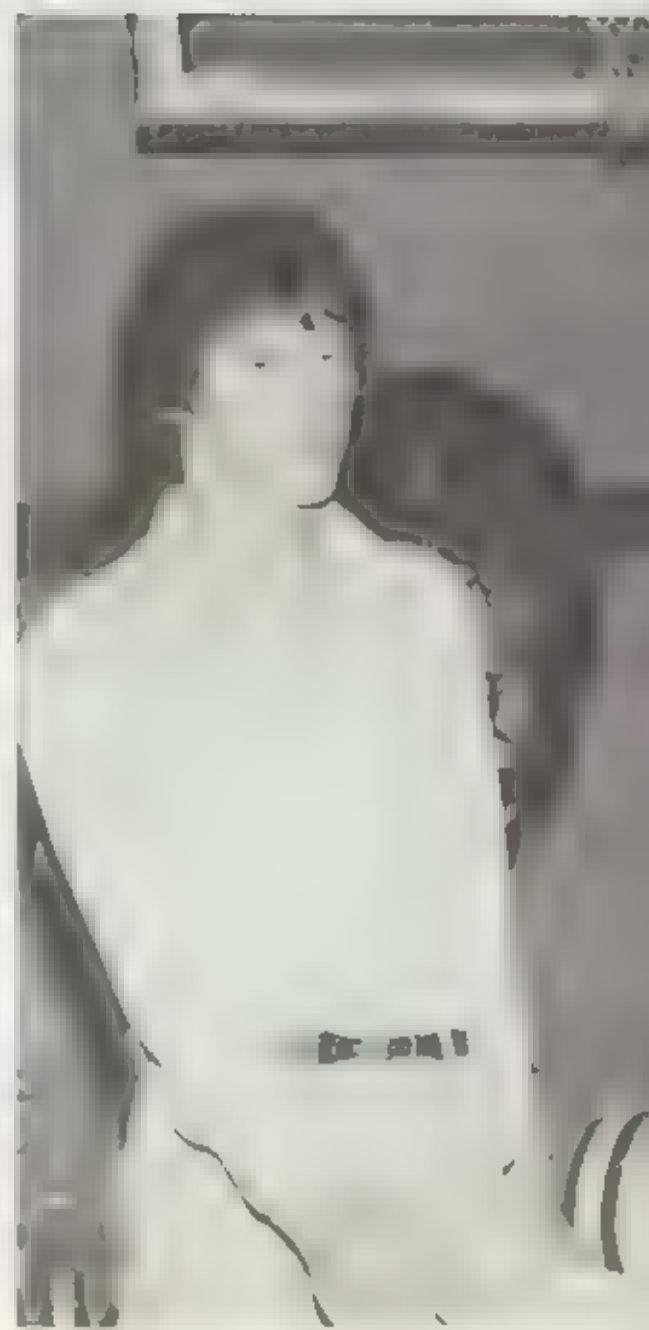


Above: Monica Arellano, with shorthand pad and book, heads down the hall to class. Actually, since Monica is the only shorthand student, class couldn't be held without her. Left: Regional competitors' Seated: Mandv Mikulencak, Monica Hall, Laura Davidson, Cara Carpenter, Monica Arellano. Standing: John Trevino, Dolly Poole, Todd Adams, Tommy Filla, John Skrovan

Right: To no one's surprise, Johnny Dorn steps up to receive the "Most Outstanding Boy Athlete" award from Coach Poling for the second year in a row. Making the All State Team in football qualifies him. Below: Jennifer Lane is deadly serious as she hands the winning football raffle ticket to Monica Arellano. Monica is laughing because someone asked Jennifer to be sure and get their name, and the comment was made that she couldn't yet read



Before the banquet begins team-mates (clockwise) Moses Ramirez, Tim Lemear, David Pedroza, Johnny Dorn, Greg Caldwell, Joe Fitzgerald, and L. B. Deary share some quiet conversation. Right: After receiving his "G" award for basketball, John Williams makes his way back to his table





# Sports banquet honors 70

In a lot of ways, it was just the same. The All-Sports Banquet was still held in the same old gym, and the meal was still catered bar-be-cue.

But this year, there definitely was a difference. There were more athletes to honor, more reasons for honoring them, and more fans attending to see them honored.

Finishing a year when not only teams but individuals excelled, there was a real reason to celebrate.

The weather cooperated, and the cool night of May 10, the gym was filled with athletes, fans, wild-flowers, and streamers.

A raffle for a football signed by all Dallas Cowboy team members

Top left: Because Tim Shaw "was always willing to accept any assignment and never complained" and Rose Blane "always gave 100%" they receive the Lion Spirit award from Coach Poling. Left: Thinking about her past four years of competition, Monica Kropp looks wistful as she listens to Speaker Ray Stone describe the benefits of team sports

added a festive touch.

But when Speaker Ray Stone of the Dallas Cowboys announced that "the best high school football played in the United States is played in Texas," it set the tone for the evening.

Following Stone's speech, Coaches Poling, Goins, and Otero presented "G" awards to 70 athletes.

To no one's surprise, Johnny Dorn and Carder Stevenson captured the "Outstanding Athlete" awards for the second year in a row. The next coveted award, for "Lion Spirit", went to Tim Shaw and Rose Blane.

Following the presentations, the cheerleaders led the group in the school song.

The well-run banquet was a credit to the Student Council, who sponsored it.



Left: For returning to the State Meet twice in two years, and lettering in volleyball and basketball, Carder Stevenson receives the Most Outstanding Girl Athlete award from Coach Otero. Above: When Speaker Stone explains there is no better high school football anywhere than in Texas, Lions Wade Finn, Keith Pavel, and Alan Stefek give their full attention and agreement.

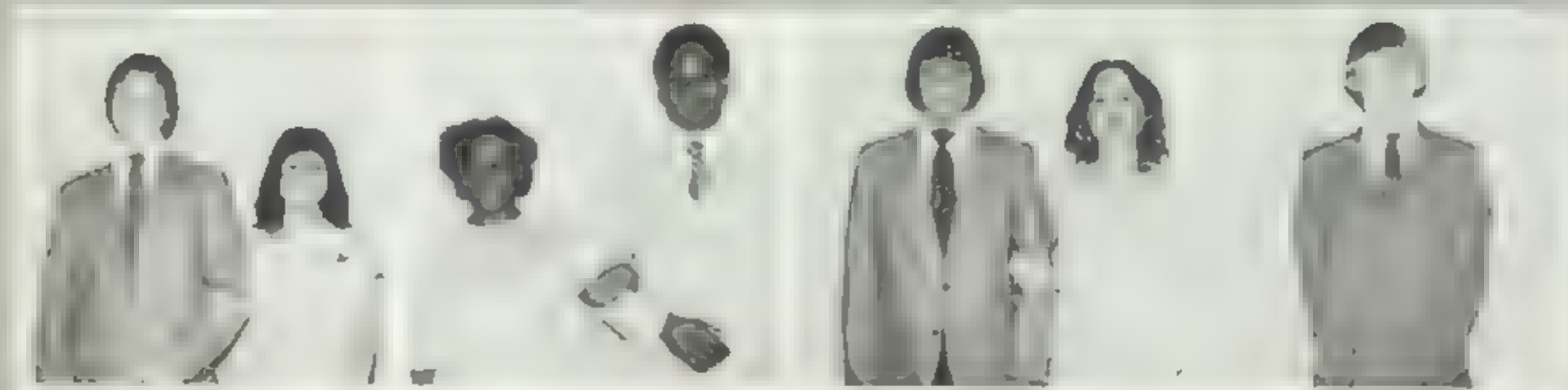
# Coronation names royalty

Monica Arellano and David Pedroza were crowned King and Queen of the annual coronation. With a "Valentine" theme the auditorium was decorated with hearts, plants, and various other greenery. The Royal Court and the audience were entertained by the Temple Junior College music department.

Deborah Stefek and Gary Lane were named Princess and Prince of the evening, while Sylvia Luna and John Trevino were chosen Grand Duchess and Grand Duke. All the queen nominees were presented with a pink carnation, and the King and Queen were presented with crowns and plaques.

Prime Minister of the ceremonies was Todd Adams, along with Ola Scott as Mistress of Ceremonies. Sharon Michalik and Gloria Perez were the ushers.

Making her the official Queen, David Pedroza places the crown on Monica Arellano



Donna Butello  
Daryl Repa

Rose Blane  
Tim Lemear

Anna Knappek  
Wade Finn

Todd Adams



Jennifer Cervenka  
Greg Steglich

Shelly Marek  
Daryl Vitek

Melinda Tomasek  
Jerald Walker

Wendy Waggoner  
Clinton Jarosek

Darwa Kotrla  
Chad Marek



Left: The plaques and crowns proclaim that Monica Arellano and David Pedroza are the pick of their peers, elected by the students as Queen and King of the coronation. Below: Crown bearers Jennifer Cervenka and Greg Steglich get some assistance moving down the ramp from ushers Sharon Michalik and Gloria Perez



Olaf Scott



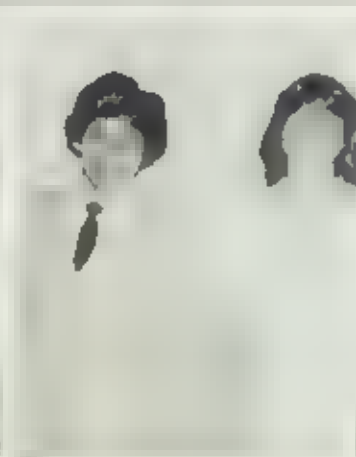
Grand Duchess Sylvia Luna Grand Duke John Trevino



Princess Deborah Stefek Prince Gary Lane



Camille Chavana Joseph Duoley



Becky Tomasek Pilar Trevino



Karen Rhymer



Rachael Fails James Hsu



Sarah Simon Lee Rebold





Oblivious to what's going on around them, Paula Rankin and steady Thomas Lovelace share a quiet moment



Above: Taking a break between dances, Tricia Brosch, Joseph Strmiska, and John Vrabel try to decide just what to choose from the refreshment table. Right: With "Zebra" playing a rock number, Ola Scott and Tim Shaw take the floor





## Prom adds a touch of class

For the short time it lasts, it takes an awful lot of time, money, and effort. So each year someone asks, "Is the Prom really worth it?"

And each year, the answer is the same, "Yes."

The Prom, whatever the cost in tux rental, corsages, decorations, planning, and manual labor, is still one of the most anxiously awaited events of the year.

It gives everyone a chance to dress up and show off their dates and dancing, and to poke fun at each other through wills and prophecies.

This year was no different. Held at the Recreation Center on May 14, the Prom provided loud music from "Zebra" and elegant decorations in the senior class colors of pink and burgundy.

"We've Got Tonight" was the theme, and most couples made the occasion more special by going out to eat or to private parties after the Prom was over.

Myra Bohac looks up to her man, Danny Milder, as they head up a line of couples across the floor



Left: After being named Prom Queen, Renee Sirmiska and date Craig Clark sneak a look at what the juniors feel is in store for her in the class prophecy. Above: Getting pictures made was important. Amy Hajda tells Mr. Kneten just how to photograph her and her date, Ken Hall

# Special week gets spirits high and rising

Suddenly the drab old building was alive with color!

Purple and gold crepe paper streamers, multi-color paper chains and balloons, and enormous red, orange, green, and yellow signs of all shapes, sizes and messages cascaded down walls, over doors, up the stairs, across lockers, and off the balcony.

Outside, cardboard signs tacked to wooden stakes and shoe-

polish signs on cars showed spirit was at an all-time fever high.

There was no doubt this was Spirit Week, Sept. 27-Oct. 1.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the week gave classes a chance to compete against each other to see who could promote the most spirit.

While some classes relied on written messages, seniors built a large, if wobbly, human pyramid.

Juniors sponsored a "funeral for a panther" complete with coffin, hearse, pallbearers, mourners, and minister.

Competition was brought to a close at a rousing pep rally with the announcement that the juniors had won both the spirit and car-decorating contest.

But in the end, the football team must have had the most spirit, as they crushed Burton 37-20.



Freshmen capitalize on spirit week by sponsoring a bar-be-cue dinner. Taking tickets are sponsors Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Roasa.



A bear-up panther adorns the entry of the sophomores in the car-decorating contest.

Wade Finn, Joseph Strmiska, John Vrabel, Franklin Bohac, Nathan Kaderka, David Trevino, and minister Becky White mourn their dead panther.



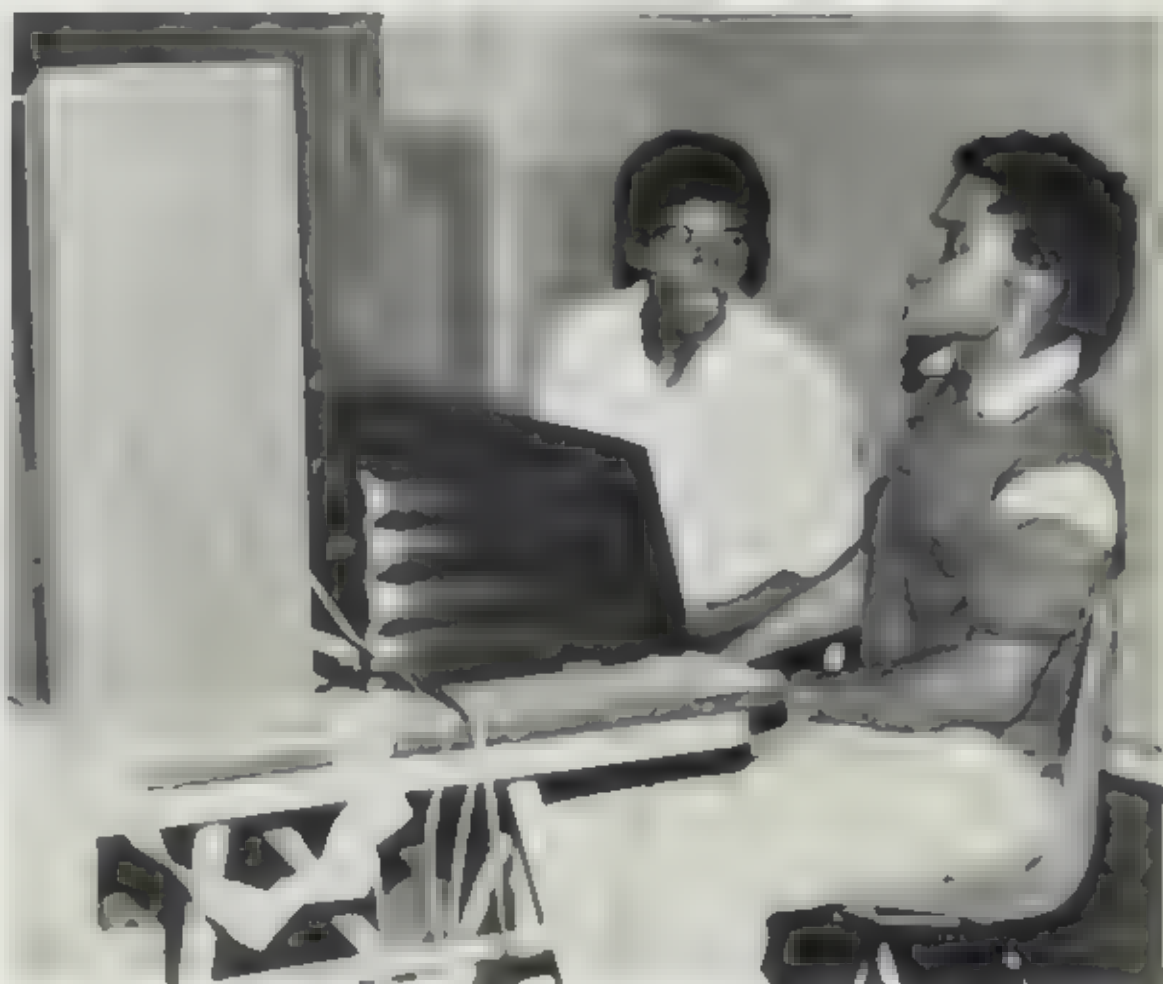




In the decorated gym, Supt. Etheridge announces the winners of the Spirit Week Contest, the Juniors. Below Matt Poling, Trisha Brosch, Laurie Stojanik, and Diana Salazar complete the Freshman entry in the car decorating contest



Tim Shaw, Ola Scott, and Mandy Mikulencak enjoy the Student Council sponsored dance after the game



Above: Joe Fitzgerald and L.B. Deasy serve as DJ's for the dance. Left: Larry Trevino and John Trevino show off the Senior decorated car entry

# Homecoming - flames, football, and flowers.

Finally it was Friday night and half-time of the Homecoming game. You could feel the charged atmosphere change somewhat to one of wonder.

Who had won the Homecoming Queen contest?

For a few minutes, all attention turned from football and bonfires and focused on the four nominees and their escorts standing nervously on the sidelines: Seniors Deborah Stefek and David Marburger, Juniors Cara Carpenter and Danny Milder, Sophomores

Natalie Ging and Chris Kurtin, and Freshmen Amy Hajda and Tim Cavanaugh.

As Mr. Sutton introduced the candidates, they marched out and took their position on the field.

For the first time in a week, all was quiet as the name of the runner-up was announced, freshman Amy Hajda.

Then everyone seemed to hold their breath until the winner's name came crisply through the loudspeaker, junior Cara Carpenter.

Cameras flashed, a few tears flowed, and fans clapped as 1981 Queen Monica Arellano stepped forward and presented Cara a crown, a spray of carnations, and a hug.

All too quickly, the royal moment ended. The band began playing and stepped off in perfect formation to their place in the stands, the Lions took the field, and once again attention shifted to punts, passes, and tackles.



Duchess Amy Hajda is escorted on field by Tim Cavanaugh



Matt Sutton gets a shoulder-high view of the bonfire above his dad and Larry Lane



Band members Laura Davidson, Cara Carpenter, Rose Knappek, and Melissa Vrabel give a rousing salute at the end of a veil





Top: Silhouetted against the bonfire, cheerleaders Monica Hall, Jessie Dooley, Dolly Poole, Ola Scott, and Natalie Ging lead supporters in a yell. Above: Pep squad members urge the team to "Beat Burton." Left: At the half time ceremonies, Cara Carpenter is presented as Homecoming Queen and given red carnations. Her escort is Danny Milder





Right: The sign declares students' sentiments — they're proud of their parents. Below: Mrs. Miles, just left of the goal post, makes sure everyone is in the proper place in the long line



Above: Benny Delgado and Robert Nava escort Ben Delgado. Right: Joe, Norma, and Emmitt Fitzgerald escort their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, across the field





Above: Todd Adams, band president, gives Monica Hall a spray of carnations and a kiss on the cheek after she is presented as band sweetheart. Monica was also named football sweetheart. Below, David Marburger escorts his mother, Rita, to the stands.



## Parent's night breezes in with mums, mothers, and dads

Miniature bells, fastened to cabbage-size mums, jingled in the cool breeze as parents and students began forming a winding, colorful line that inched out from the south end-zone to mid-field.

As their names were announced over the loud speaker, parents of football players, seniors, and cheerleaders marched across the fifty-yard line to a reserved section in the stands. Parent's Night was underway.

To honor their parents, students followed tradition and set aside a special home game night. Cheer-

leaders prepared a special sign, and sons and daughters bought corsages or boutonnieres. Parents were admitted free, and given special seating.

Halftime, however, belonged to students. Monica Hall was presented as Football and Band Sweetheart, Johnny Dorn was announced as Pep Squad Beau, and Sylvia Perez was honored as Pep Squad Captain.

The Lions gave their parents the best present of all, though, a stunning 74-0 shut-out of Milano.



Above: The Skrhaks represent a family involved in football. Varsity manager Michael and tackle Edward escort their parents and brother Timothy. Left, If your name is Adams, you go to the head of the long line of parents. Here Todd lines up with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adams

# Organizations

Eleven organizations on campus gave students lots of opportunities to practice democratic procedures and test leadership abilities. But more important, they gave us a chance to feel useful and helpful, and make connections with others.

The variety gave everyone a wide choice in types of clubs and sponsors. Some devoted all their time to one group, while others spread themselves thin through as many clubs as possible.

Regardless of the size of the organization, though, they all faced the same problem, lack of funds. A lot of time was spent selling candles, bumper stickers, Stanley products, posters, cheese, and stationery. Some had old, reliable fund-raisers. The FFA always sold fruit and the FHA sold carnations at Mother's Day and Valentine's Day.

Organizations gave opportunities to work together in small and large groups to organize bake sales, plan suppers or banquets, honor parents, or perform a great marching routine.

Through organizations, we got to know each other better and to learn to work together. The activities they provided added bright spots to our daily routine.







Far left: Gloria Perez, Kim Walker, and Donna Botello put the finishing decorative touches to a tricycle before entering the Pep Squad Race at the Pep Rally. Left: For every time she has to beat the drum, Band member Melissa Strmiska has to lug the thing in and out of the bus and up and down countless bleachers. Here she maneuvers toward her line-up position at the Bruceville-Eddy game



Left: Discussing the coming FFA barbecue for parents and friends, members Gene Kotrla, Tim Cavanaugh, Patrick Jezisek, Steven Vrabel, Keith Pavel, Mar Poling, Emil Lucka, Morris Simon, Alan Stefek, James Chavana, and James Strmiska fill up a table in the Ag Building.

# Projects fill Council's year

They had to be the hardest working group on campus, the Student Council. From the beginning to the end of school, they sponsored events that brought extra pleasure to students.

The group held a flag raising ceremony every Monday morning to inform students of the week's activities. Early in the year, they sponsored the school's first "Spirit Week" in which a car decorating contest, spirit raising contest, and a dance in the gym were held.

In the middle of the year, the Council provided musical entertainment for students by sponsoring three groups, the "Juniors from LA," TJC's Shadow Facts, and Chamber Singers.

The group also made themselves known during Christmas time by sponsoring the door decorating contest, putting up the Christmas tree in the hall, and throwing a party for elementary students.

When the football players continued their winning streak, the council congratulated them and their supporters by passing out cupcakes to all students at lunch time one day.

The organization once again put on the All-Sports Banquet where awards were given to athletes and a catered barbecue dinner was served. The last week of school, a field day program for grades K-6 was held on the football field, sponsored by the Council.

The organization also provided secret pals for faculty members. Secret pals gave little surprises to teachers throughout the year, and

a final activity, "meet your secret pal" party was held the last week of school.

Sponsor for the group was Larry Sutton.

Right: On a field trip to the Capitol, members Tommy Filla, Wade Finn, Deborah Stefek, Emil Licka, Myra Bohac, David Pedroza, Daryl Repa, and Larry Neal sit in the gallery and watch the Legislature in action



Above right: Monica Arellano, Daryl Repa, and Emil Licka begin decorating a table for the All Sports Banquet. Right: Members: Front row: Deborah Stefek, Tim Shaw, Monica Arellano, Monica Hall, Rose Knappek, David Pedroza, Second row: Amy Hajda, Rose Blane, Laura Davidson, Myra Bohac, Ola Scott, Cara Carpenter, Third row: Mandy Mikulencak, Dolly Poole, Tricia Brosch, Natalie Ging, Michele Strmiska, Wade Finn, Larry Sutton, Sponsor. Back row: John Trevino, Tommy Filla, David Marburger, Todd Adams, Larry Neal, Emil Licka.



Left: Santa Claus Etheridge is the hit of the Christmas party sponsored by the Council  
Below left: Rose Knappek and David Marburger serve up a plate of spaghetti at the fund raising supper



Above: Making sure that each sack has just the right amount of goodies, Monica Arelano, Monica Hall, Tricia Brosch, and David Pedroza prepare refreshments for the Christmas party. Left: A voting booth is where you find it, as Emmitt Fitzgerald, Rose Knappek, and Edwin Etheridge mark their ballots in the Student Council election



# Home making's in their future

From the beginning of school the FHA stayed busy with some type of project. One of their first group activities was a trip to the State Fair in Dallas in October.

In December they sponsored the Lone Star Gas Christmas Demonstration and in April their Mother-Daughter Banquet.

In order to finance all these events, they sold Stanley products and carnations on Valentines and Mother's Day.

During February, they celebrated FHA week by designating each school day as special. They had lunch together in the home-ec room, had a dress-up day, and provided refreshments for teachers in the lounge.

Right: It takes a lot of coloring and cutting to make decorations for the Mother-Daughter Banquet. Renee Strmiska makes the final cut to produce a giant sun



Jessie Dooley, Monica Hall, Dolly Poole, and Myra Bohac listen attentively as Ms. Barkemeyer welcomes guests to the Mother-Daughter Banquet. Above right: Rose Blane, Dolly Poole, and Mrs. Andrew Pryki select refreshments at the Monarch Triad Christmas party. Right: Members seated: Rose Blane, Gloria Perez, Monica Hall, Myra Bohac, Dolly Poole, Jessie Dooley, Renee Strmiska, Deborah Stefek, Cara Carpenter, First row: Sally Villanueva, Sylvia Perez, Amy Hajda, Gary Lane (FHA Beau), Monica Kropp, Cindy Trammell, Dianne Pittman, Carolyn Naizer, Second row: Monica Arellano, Parona Pease, Kim Walker, Sylvia Luna, Linda Luna, Ola Scott, Natalie Ging, Mandy Mikulencak, Third row: Charlotte Naiver, Michelle Strmiska, Sharon Michalik, Anita Knapek, Tricia Borsch, Ms. Barkemeyer



# Farming's the name of the game

With the cost of land and equipment skyrocketing and the unstable economic aspects of farming, few FFA members felt they would be able to enter farming as a vocation.

Most of them, however, either lived on a farm or had close ties to agriculture, and so enjoyed courses studying aspects of crop production and animal science, and participation in FFA activities.

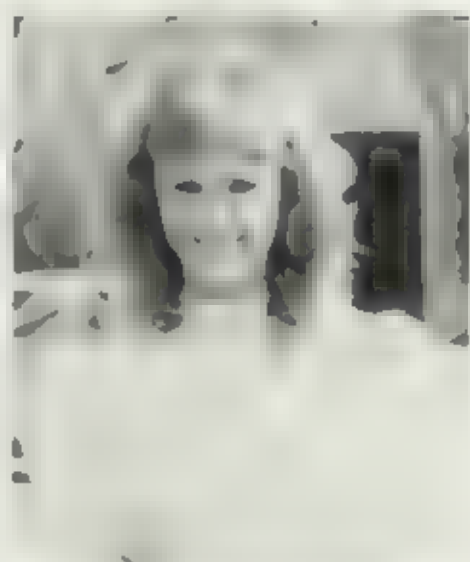
Left: John Trevino, president, conducts one of the last meetings of the year

There were enough members to make it one of the largest and most active groups on campus.

They participated in many contests, conventions, and money-making projects, and in May held their annual banquet. Mr. Haugeberg and the officers attended the State Convention in July and the District convention.

Members sold fruit and spices to help raise money for these events.

They also participated in judging and history contests, and attended the State Fair in Dallas.



Left: At the barbecue given for parents in Stefek's bottom, John Trevino, Joseph Strmiska, and Gary Lane enjoy the catered meal. Above: Jessie Dooley, sweetheart

Above: At the barbecue, the tail-gate of a pick-up makes a perfect table for Emil Licka and Larry Trevino. Left: Members—First row: Alan Stefek, Gene Kotrla, Mandy Mikulencak, John Trevino, Gary Lane, Franklin Bohac, Larry Trevino, Michael Simon, Michael Heger. Second row: Morris Simon, Jessie Dooley, Edward Skrhak, Anna Knapek, Edwin Etheridge, Joseph Ramirez, Mat Poling, Timmy Belding, David Marburger, David Trevino. Third row: Carmen Luna, Ken Hall, David Pedroza, John Vrabel, Joseph Strmiska, Jeff Belding, Patrick Jezisek, Kelly Pustejovsky, James Strmiska, Emil Licka. Fourth row: Wade Finn, L.B. Deary, Jeff Grimes, Tim Cavanaugh, Keith Pavel, Steven Vrabel, Tommy Filla, John Dooley, Moses Ramirez, James Chavana, Mr. Arnold Haugeberg.



Above: Drum Major Angela Lightfoot and twirlers Deborah Stefek and Tessa Mikulencak. Right: With feathers fluttering in the breeze, the band shows off their new uniforms for the first time as they march in the Granger Homecoming Parade. The woodwind section is right in step. Far right: At competition in Troy, drummers Natalie Ging, Melissa Strmiska, Dolly Poole, and Kathy Lightfoot keep a close watch on their music







## Band teamwork yields success

Starting off the year with new gold corps style marching shirts, the band continued to perform outstandingly at football games.

In fact, because of the success of the football team, they performed more than ever before on fields all over Central Texas.

Counting twirlers and cheerleaders, the band was only 22 members strong, which made planning marching performances rather limited. Finding a place to practice was also a problem at times.

They practiced on one end of the football field while the junior

Marching to the beat, the band prepares to take their place in the stands for another football game. They are: Lisa Doss, Melissa Vrabel, Amy Hajda, Monica Fiala, Larry Neal, Sue Marburger, Cindy Tomasek, Cara Carpenter, and Melissa Sirmiska

high Cubs practiced on the other, or marched in the street in front of school or on the playground.

When they weren't marching they were practicing playing. In addition to the regular band period, sectional practices were scheduled after school once or twice a week.

All the work paid off, because when they went to the UIL contest in San Marcos, they received a second division rating in concert and a third division rating in sight reading. This was the highest rating that the band has received in six years.

New uniforms were selected during the year, and on May 14, they marched in the Granger Homecoming Parade, showing off new gold, purple and white suits.



Band Members-Seated: Laura Davidson, Lisa Doss, Carolyn Naizer, Kayla Rhymer, Melissa Vrabel, Becky Tomasek, Monica Fiala, Sue Marburger, Amy Hajda, Cara Carpenter, Larry Neal, Deborah Stefek, Monica Hall. Standing-Mrs. Sharon Lusby, Director, Karl Rhymer, Todd Adams, Charlotte Naizer, David McGrew, Rose Knapek, Melissa Sirmiska, Tessa Mikulencak, Dolly Poole, Natalie Ging. Left: Kayla Rhymer, Lisa Doss, and Laura Davidson play as other members of the band listen for errors.

# Hammering out a trade

With everyone in building trades joining, VICA got off to a good start this year.

Members put their skills to use and built birdhouses, foot rests, and magazine racks to raise money for their treasury. The birdhouses proved so popular that they quickly sold their supply of 24 and had to make more.

Two members, Edward Skrhak and Michael competed in a doghouse building contest in Austin.

Officers for the organization were John Luna, president, Michael Simon, vice-president, Raymond Vrana, parliamentarian, Nathan Kaderka, secretary, Joe Fitzgerald, treasurer, and Edward Skrhak, reporter.

Above right: These elegant condominiums are for the birds! Robert Scott, Johnny Dorn, Raymond Vrana, Edward Skrhak, and Daniel Perez show off their wares. Right: On the last day of class, Angel Rocha, Sam McFarland, Daniel Perez, John Luna, Joe Fitzgerald, and Michael Simon break out the Pepsi and chips.



Above: Edward Skrhak puts some finishing touches on a slat for a stool. Right: Members seated: Greg Caldwell, Joe Fitzgerald, Edward Skrhak, Johnny Dorn, Robert Scott, Emmitt Fitzgerald. Standing: Mr. Brinkmeyer, Michael Simon, John Williams, Lavis Fisher, Daniel Perez, Pepe Vega, Nathan Kaderka.





## OEA has banner year

Like always, the Office Education Association stayed very busy this year. Several money making projects were held such as selling Christmas paper and bake sales after school.

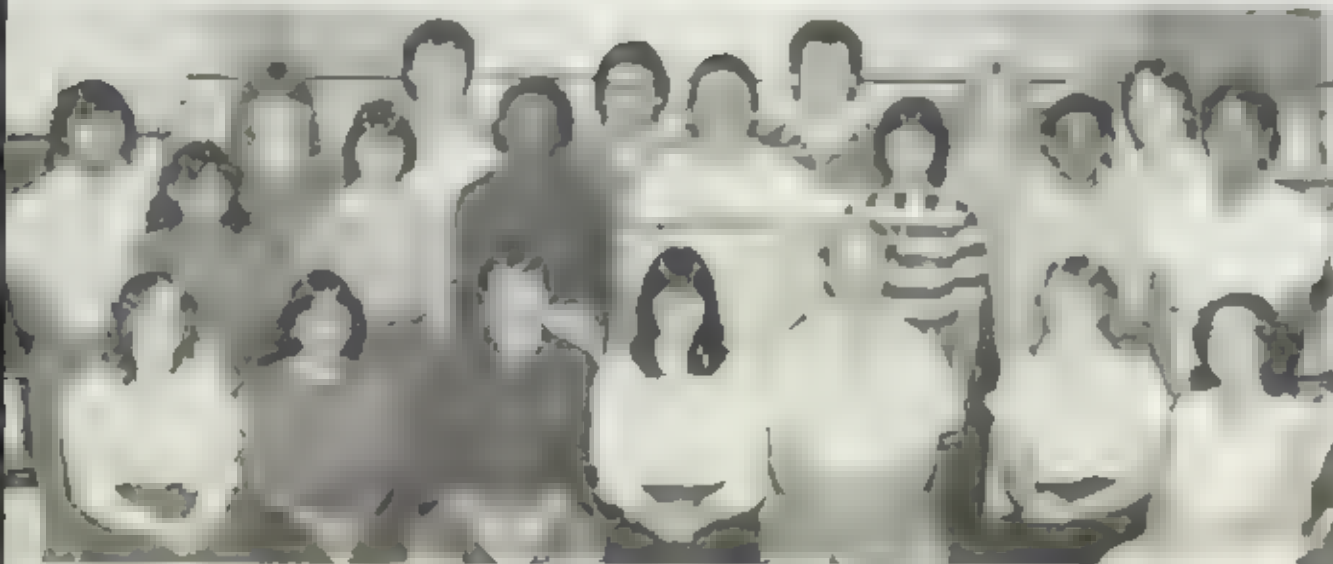
February 6-12 was National Vocational Week. During this week members were honored at a breakfast, toured State Farm and ABC computer company in Austin, took cookies to the area resthomes and served doughnuts and

coffee to the teachers.

February 21 they attended the Area III Contest at Round Rock High School. There were twelve members that participated in contest. Three members placed: Deborah Stefek, second general clerical I, Emil Licka, sixth records management II, Monica Arellano, sixth stenographic I.

On March 16-19, three girls attended the State OEA convention in San Antonio. Monica Arellano and Sylvia Perez were voting delegates and Deborah Stefek compered in general clerical I contest in which she placed fourth in state. The girls and Mrs. Miles had a great time in San Antonio.

Above left: Emil Licka steps up to receive his plaque for placing sixth in records management at Round Rock. Left: Deborah Stefek has reason to smile, she's just placed fourth in the State contest. Monica Arellano shares her "thrill of victory,"



Above: Mrs. Miles and Monica Arellano serve their last customer at their final money-raising bake sale of the year. Left: Members seated: Lori Ferguson, Sylvia Perez, Gary Lane, Monica Arellano, David Kautzsch, Myra Bohac, Belia Rocha. Middle row: Christina Concha, Sylvia Luna, Norma Fitzgerald, Paul Gonzales, Linda Luna, Joyce Crathers, Jean Jones. Back row: Wally Capetillo, Deborah Stefek, David Marburger, Ricky Quintanilla, Ronnie Rafay, Nancy Katt, Emil Licka



# Cheerleaders have the beat

Cheerleaders found their job a little easier this year, because with a winning season people were actually cheering and giving support to the teams.

But other duties kept their sponsor, Miss Marcia Barker-meyer, and them busy throughout the year. Selling ribbons, painting signs, decorating down-town win-dows, and planning skits for pep rallies took energy and time.

To add interest to pep rallies, they introduced new yells and rou-tines learned at cheerleaders camp at SMU in the summer.

Also, they had a banana-eating, and Coke drinking contest, and a favorite "mummy wrapping" with toilet paper.

Some special days were set aside such as "Western day" or "fifties day" but student participa-tion was disappointing, as few dressed up.

Cheerleaders put on a winning demonstration at the Temple Mall contest.



Above: At the Bremond game, cheer-leaders line up with football players to en-courage the team to move the ball. Right  
Cheerleaders: Top: Natalie Ging, Monica Kropp, Monica Hall. Kneeling: Ola Scott, Dolly Poole, Jessie Dooley. In front: Renee Strmiska, mascot.



# Pep Squad spirit knows no end

Doubling in size from last year, the Pep Squad membership reached a loud 16.

During the summer the members made new uniforms, short purple skirts and gold blouses, learned new yells, and had their pictures taken for football pro-

grams.

From September on, they spent a lot of time with magic markers making spirit signs to hang in the gym and main building and on their "secret pal's" locker. At each pep rally there was no doubt they were the loudest section in

the gym. They planned a tricycle race to add interest to a pep rally, and held a bake sale to raise funds for their new pom-poms.

Sylvia Perez was chosen captain of the group, and was presented with a gift at the homecoming game.

After the season was over, they honored themselves and their sponsor, Mrs. Mary Ann Miles, with a pizza party.



Left: Members: Front row: Kim Walker, Cindy Trammell, Sylvia Perez, Sylvia Luna, Diane Salazar. Middle row: Rosie Blane, Tricia Brosch, Mandy Mikulencak, Norma Fitzgerald, Carder Stevenson. Back row: Anita Knapek, Sharon Michalik, Gloria Perez, Parona Pease. Below: Doing what they do best, the Pep Squad gives some roaring cheers for the Lions.



# Club seeks solvency, stereo

Made up of any athlete who lettered in a sport, the "G" club got off to a slow start this year, but managed to complete one project and get another one well under-way for next year.

The first job for the organization was to draw up a constitution. One had been started last year, and this year, was completed.

The next project was to raise enough money to pay off some debts and buy a stereo for the girls' dressing room. For this, members began selling popcorn at the basketball games and auc-

tioned off a cake.

Though they didn't make enough money to buy the stereo, they did manage to pay off some of their debt and put some money aside for next year.

The club met three times during the year, elected officers and discussed ways to raise money. Coach Poling, the sponsor, spoke to the group concerning the purposes of the organization.

Right: With a piano for a podium, Jessie Dooley and John Trevino conduct the last meeting of the year for the G-Club



Above: With hands raised, Carder Stevenson and David Pedroza show they have something to say. Taking a more relaxed attitude are members Robert Scott, L. B. Deary, Monica Hall, Renee Sirmiska, Deborah Stefek, Myra Bohac, and Coach Poling. In the back row, Tim Shaw. Members: Front row- Carmen Luna, Wade Finn, Tricia Brosch, Dolly Poole, Ola Scott, Anita Knapek, Monica Kropp, Natalie Ging, Tessa Mikulencak, Michelle Goods, Carder Stevenson, Michele Sirmiska, John Trevino. Middle row: Rosie Blane, John Vrabel, Monica Hall, Renee Sirmiska, Ken Hall, Larry Trevino, Michael Simon, Joseph Ramirez, Edward Shrhak, Jessie Dooley, John Williams, Deborah Stefek, Carolyn Naizer. Back row: Robert Nava, Johnny Dorn, Lavis Fisher, Robert Scott, Greg Caldwell, Tim Shaw, David Marburger, David Pedroza, Franklin Bohac, Gary Lane, L. B. Deary, Tim Lemear, David Trevino.







Left: To show that she is a National Honor Society member, Monica Arellano wears a special collar with the NHS seal at baccalaureate and graduation exercises. Below: As part of their service to the community, Cara Carpenter, Michele Strmiska, and Laura Davidson glue card holders to books at the public library.



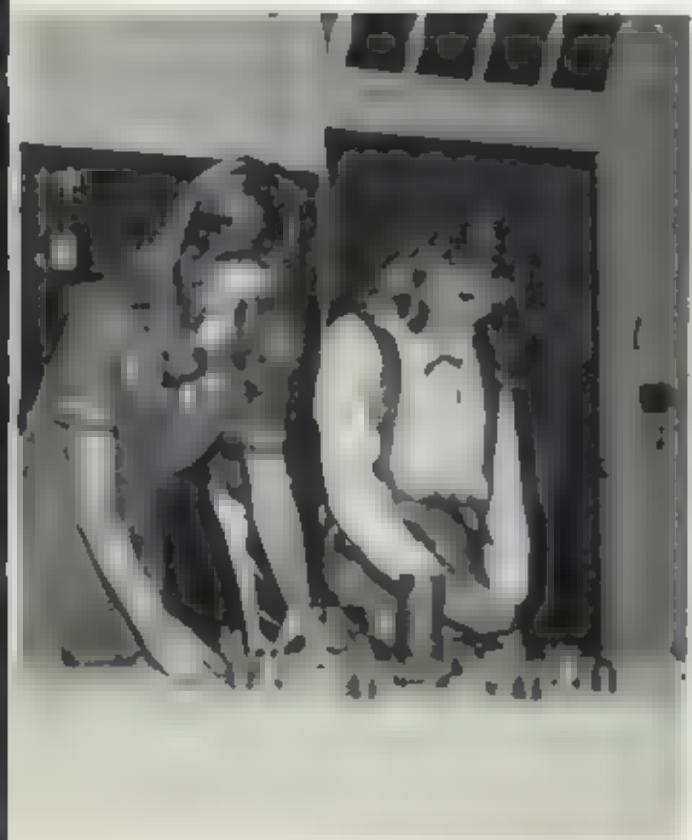
## Service goal of honor club

File cards, card catalog, card pockets, and mending tape.

These are some of the things National Honor Society members became well acquainted with when they spent some volunteer time at the Granger Public Library.

Since part of their obligation as members is service to school and community, the group chose the public library as one of their projects.

They spent time working on the card files, repairing books, and organizing files there.



Left: Deborah Siefek and Myra Bohac prepare for the initiation of new members. Above: Members - seated: Todd Adams, Deborah Siefek, Larry Neal, Myra Bohac, Tim Shaw, Monica Hall, Mrs. Rosemary Ruster, sponsor. Standing: Tommy Filla, Mandy Mikulecuk, Monica Arellano, Rose Knappek, Franklin Bohac, Michele Strmiska, Laura Davidson, Cara Carpenter.

# Paw Prints wins again

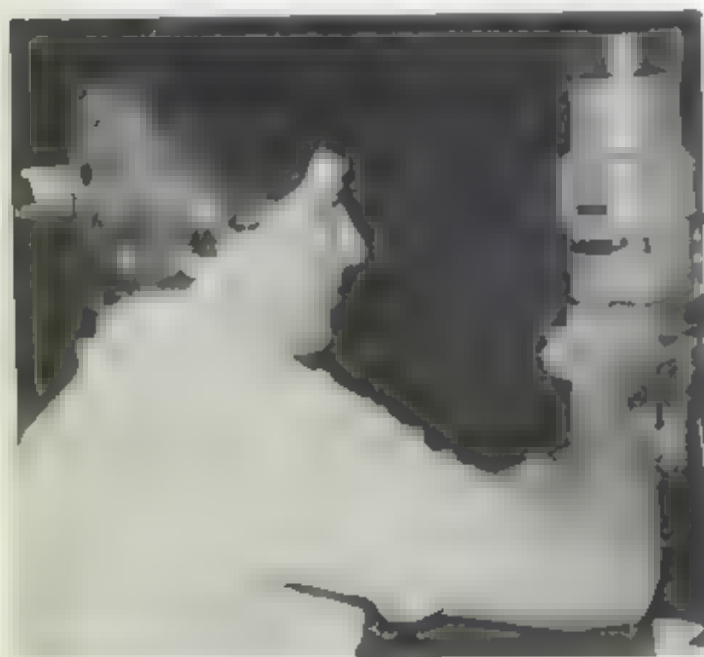
From deadline to deadline, they somehow made it through the year and came away winners!

The Lion's Paw and Paw Prints staff members, made up of 36 members of two journalism classes, were a mixture of sophomores through seniors. Only six had experience working on either publication, so the majority had to begin with fundamentals.

In spite of the afternoon blahs that afflicted the seventh period class and the late assignments that the third period class just "had to

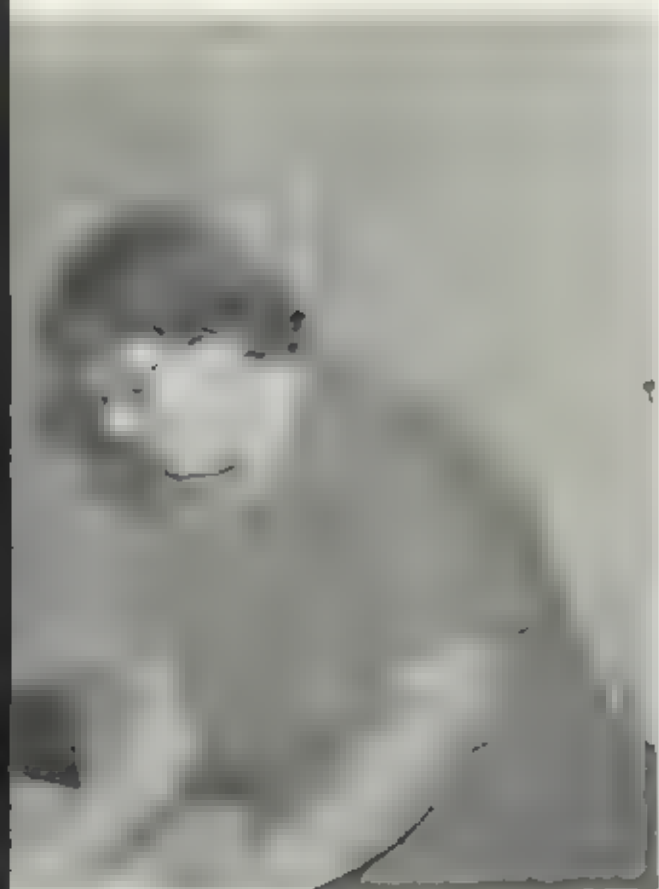
finish" the group managed to put out a prize winning paper. For the second year in a row Paw Prints received the Award of Distinguished Merit from the ILPC, the highest award given to school papers and the only one awarded to a printed paper from a Class A school.

With Mrs. Joyce White as adviser, the group learned the fundamentals of newspaper and yearbook production, and some even conquered the frustrating world of photography.



Careful adjustment of the enlarger is one of the keys to sharp, clear pictures for the yearbook and paper. Wade Finn, who printed many of the pictures for the yearbook and paper, carefully inserts the negative holder into the enlarger. Right: Sorting pictures and keeping them filed is just one of the jobs of Ola Scott, Lion's Paw editor. Lion's Paw and Paw Prints staff members: Front: Jessie Dooley, Ola Scott, Cara Carpenter, Rose Knappek, Laura Davidson, Rose Blane, Sylvia Perez, Linda Luna, Gloria Perez, Sylvia Luna, Deborah Stefek Middle row: Greg Caldwell, John Williams, Larry Trevino, Norma Fitzgerald, Carder Stevenson, Belinda Garza, Monica Kropp, Anita Knappek, Gary Lane, Sharon Michalik, Melissa Vrabel. Back row: Renee Strmiska, Raymond Castillo, Wade Finn, Tim Lemear, Larry Neal, Todd Adams, Daniel McGrew, Mark Pausewang, Carmen Luna, Michele Strmiska, and Monica Hall





Left: The latest issue of "Paw Prints" is separated from the Granger News and prepared for distribution to students by staff members Rose Knappek and Melissa Vrabel.

Below: Does the copy for the junior page of the yearbook sound right? After working on it for two class periods, Wade Finn and Jessie Dooley ask Mrs. White's advice



Above: Page proofs for Lion's Paw get a thorough going-over by Sylvia Perez and Carmen Luna. Left: Tackling senior statistics during the last period of the day is sometimes perplexing, but Larry Neal and Renee Strmiska try to get their thoughts together.





# Academics

In every classroom, teachers and students came together to make the learning connection, because, after all, that was the reason we were here, to learn.

Sometimes, it was easier to connect than others. But here again, being small paid off. Our low teacher-pupil ratio meant that everyone knew everyone. We weren't strangers, we were friends, and if problems occurred, they were usually quickly remedied. Teachers adapted material to suit personalities, rather than just a name in a grade book, and for the most part, students responded by studying harder.

Sometimes both the desire to teach and to learn had to overcome obstacles. In our un-air-conditioned building, the heat and gnats of August and September and the cold of December and January made classrooms uncomfortable and discussions more troublesome. At other times, interests in athletics added to our inattentiveness.

But with plenty of give and take on the part of teachers and students, we made the learning connection.

Opposite page: To solve a puzzle, Franklin Bohac, Ken Hall, Joseph Sirmiska, and David Pedroza decide four heads are better than one. Top: Laura Davidson and Michele Sirmiska work carefully to produce a neat bulletin board project. Right: Raymond Vrana goes to the floor to steady and square up two boards before nailing them together.





## They left their mark

No other classes on campus left as much physical evidence of their curriculum as ag and building trades. We were all better off because of their projects.

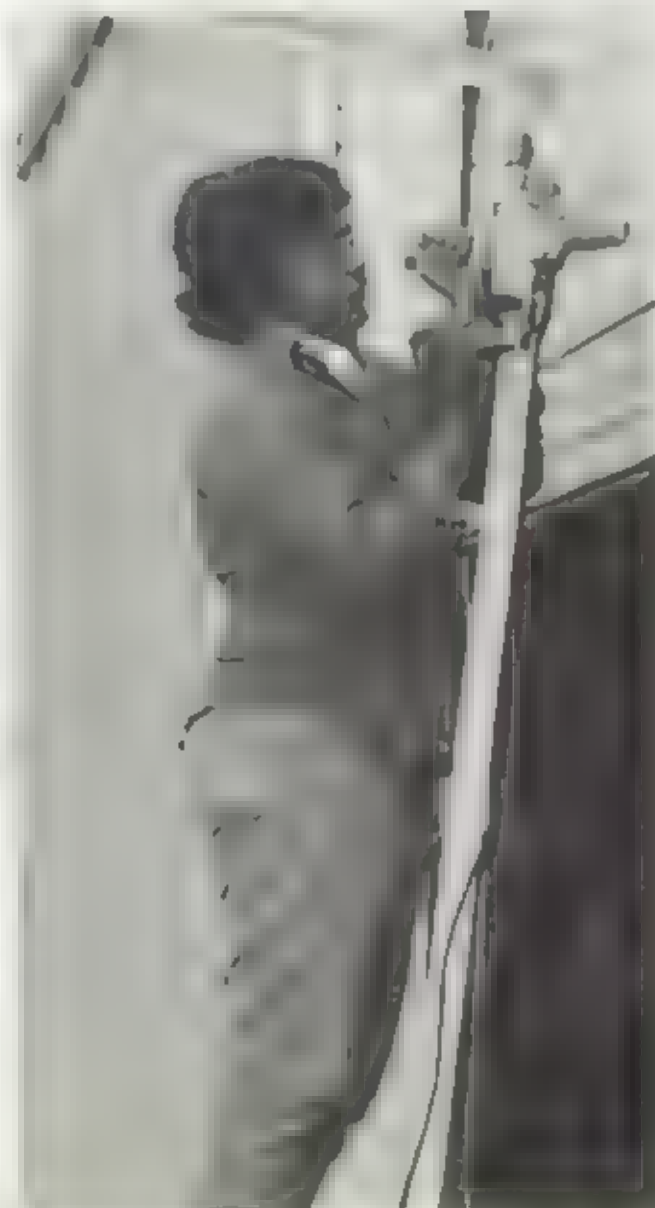
Building trades improved the library by adding shelves and a desk, partitioned off rooms, built benches and tables for classrooms, and remodeled a room to make a private office and conference room for the superintendent. They also did a lot of painting and built book and magazine cases.

The ag mechanics class tore down an unsightly old building on campus, and made a pitchers and first base protector for the baseball team. They also built a portable backstop, and were always ready to help with any project.

Sparks fly as Tim Belding and Ken Hall weld two pieces of angle-iron to make a frame for a pitcher's protector



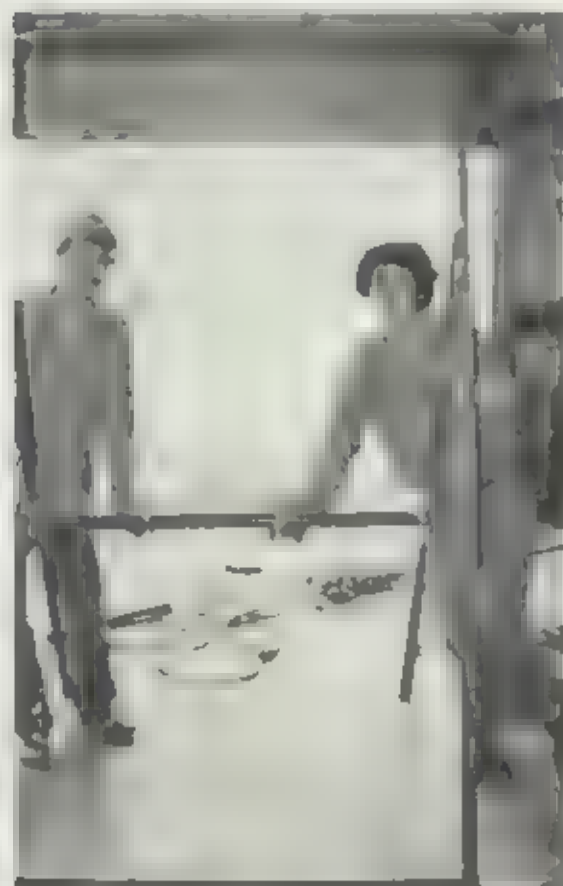
Above: Heavy gloves and a shield protect the welder, Tim Belding, and instructor, Mr. Haugeberg. Right: David Trevino "bears" down to drill one of the many holes needed to put the back-stop together







Left: David Pedroza, Michael Simon, and Greg Caldwell complete varnishing the desk the building trades class built for the library. Below: Joseph Sirmiska and David Pedroza take a short break while working on the baseball back-stop in ag-mechanics.



Left: Sam McFarland and Pepe Vega sand a footrest the building trades class built as a fund-raising project. Above: Mr. Brinkmeyer carefully puts the final touch on a stool for Mrs. Sires.





Above: Freshmen in American History show their enthusiasm as Mr. Schwertner gives out the homework assignment. Right: Coach Trevino shows Jessie Dooley exactly where the assignment begins.

## Examining our roots

History and government were filled with explorations of ideas new and old.

Students listened to lectures by John Schwertner and Coach Vicente Trevino daily.

Between studying about the American Revolution, the Constitution, and Russian Monarchs, students worked on projects for both classes.

In Mr. Schwertner's class, many students kept the room decorated with posters showing some phase of the unit they were studying.

Coach Trevino's Free Enterprise class spent a lot of time in the library doing research. They also had debates in class.

As required courses, the classes were rather large.





Left: David Pedroza and Ken Hall go straight to the source, Mr. Schwertner, for some information about a report. Below Danny "Snake" Milder and Nathan Kaderka show more interest in who's at the door than in the assignment



Left: "Planes of World War II" is the subject Lucy Arellano chose for her poster and report. Above: Juniors listen as Mr Schwertner supplements the text with reference material







Right: With a mighty swing, Obaldo Perer sends the ball flying straight to the pitcher for a quick out. Thinking about his batting ability are Marcus Williams, James Hill, Martin Aleman, Mark Whitley, and Andre Jarmon.



Above: Rounding the corner in a warm-up practice run, Emerald Lemear, Ralph Crayton, and Michael Skrbak give it their best effort. Right: On a warm spring day, Diane Salazar gets in some tennis practice.





## PE - it's good for yo' body

It is the favorite course of elementary students, and of some high school students also.

To others, though, PE, physical education, means a lot of exercising, sweating, running, and changing clothes.

To some, it means suiting out in full pads and practicing football right after eating lunch. To others, it means running at least half a mile just to get in shape for track, practicing tennis the last period of the day, or sweating out a volleyball game in the hot gym.

Whatever activity students are engaged in, PE provides a break

in the day and a time to help get physically fit.

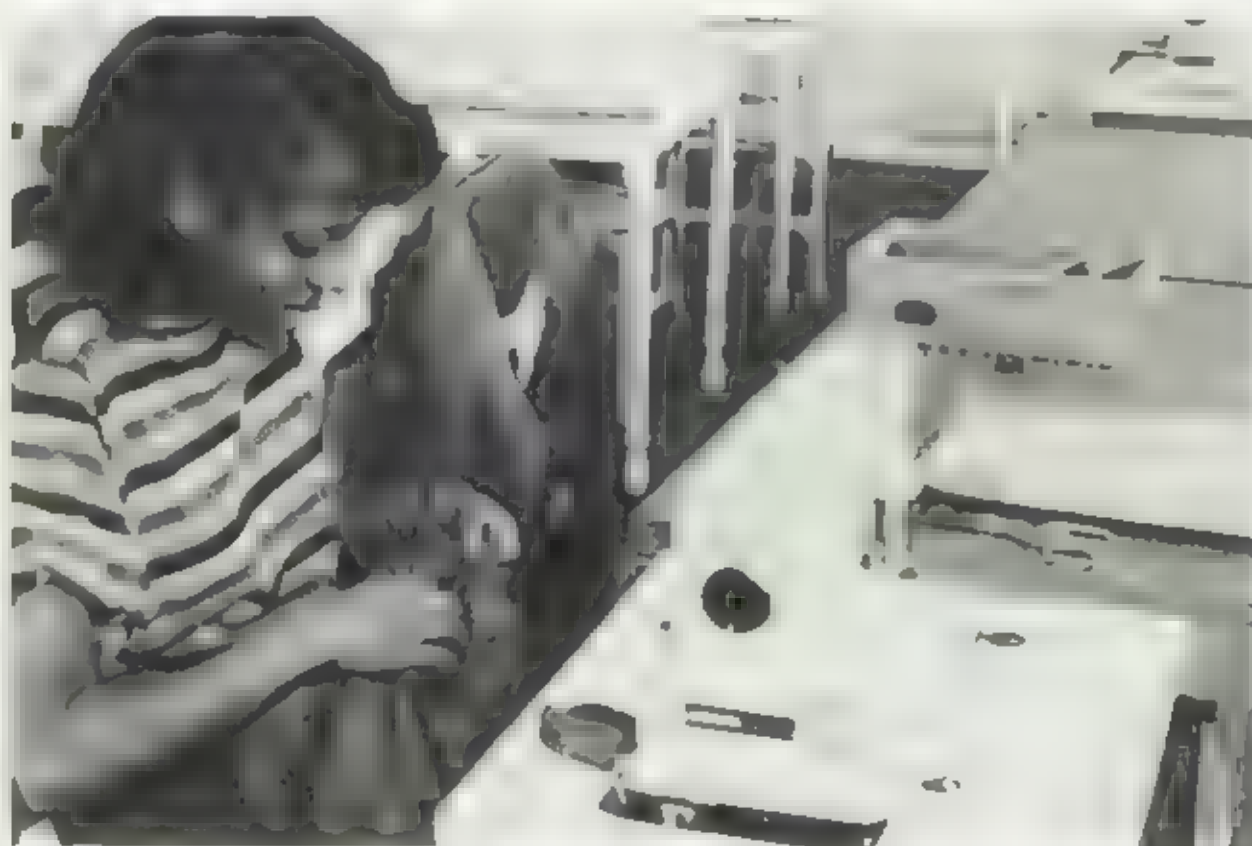
Taught by Coaches Otero and Goins, students go through calisthenics, learn rules of competitive sports, and participate in games. Part of the conditioning program for both boys and girls includes lifting weights.

Something new was added this year, a co-ed class. Meeting the fourth period, the class played volleyball, basketball, and softball. "Before we play, we all do exercises and run some," said Raymond Castillo. "We all participate when we play and we all enjoy it."

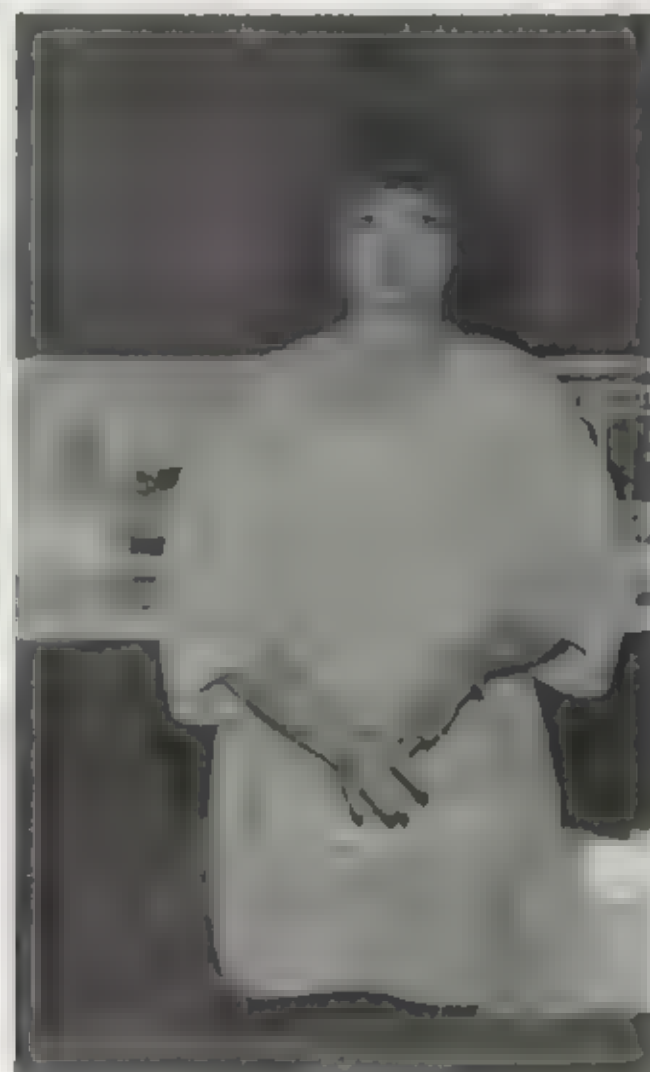


Left: In order to stay in shape for any sport, but especially football, a good weight lifting program is a must. Franklin Bohac hoists a bar-bell to strengthen arms and legs. Above: Practicing their hand-off for a relay, Melissa Strmiska passes the baton to Lisa Doss.

Right: Rose Knappek balances more books than the desk should hold as she and Becky White bear down to work in health. Below: Rosita Vega adds just the right pinch to make a perfect pie in home-ec.



Above: Dianne Pittman carefully fits seams together before final stitching. Left: Miss Barker seems to be thinking, "Teaching isn't all it's cooked up to be."





## Taking aim on physical fitness

How can you tell if someone is having a problem with alcohol? And if he is, how can you help that person?

These are just two of the questions discussed in health class. Lots of time was spent looking up material on alcoholism and giving reports to the class. It was just one of the many topics the class looked into as part of the work of this required course.

Proper nutrition, effects of disease, and VD were also covered with lectures, films, and research material.

Left: Laura Davidson and Michele Sirmiska concentrate intently on a health assignment. Below: On a visit to Scott and White Hospital, Sam McFarland, Robert Nava, and Carmen Luna get some instruction on how computerized records are kept.

Taught by Coach Goins, the group ended the year by taking a trip to Scott and White Hospital in Temple. There they visited the emergency room, the physical therapy unit, and the automated record room.

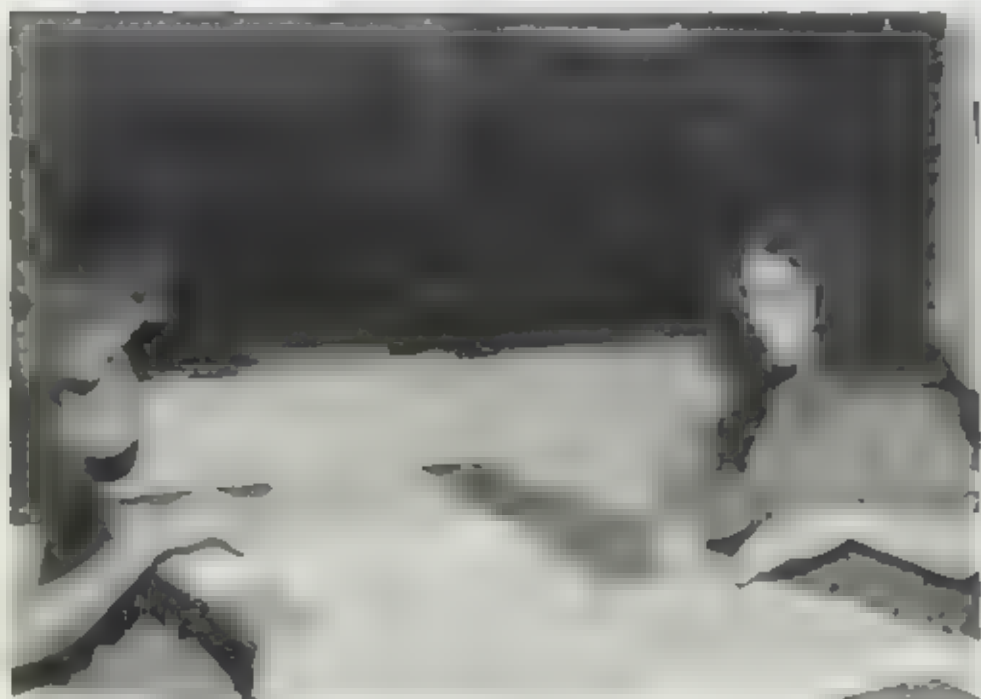
Home-ec, an elective, often underscored what was learned in health.

A lot more than cooking or sewing, home-ec courses offered aids for all phases of a person's life. Child development, nutrition and foods, and human relations were included in addition to clothing and textiles.

Together, the courses gave students a lot of information to help them cope with the many everyday problems of simply taking care of themselves.



Right: Mrs. Sires responds to a question about just what to study for a six week's test from one of the seniors in English IV. Below: Angela Lightfoot and Becky White carefully assemble the pages of the Combined English class production "Pen and Inc



Right: On the very last day of school, Ken Hall concentrates on his English III final in Mrs. Poling's class. Above: Edwin Etheridge looks forward to getting his grade on an English paper from Mrs. Poling.





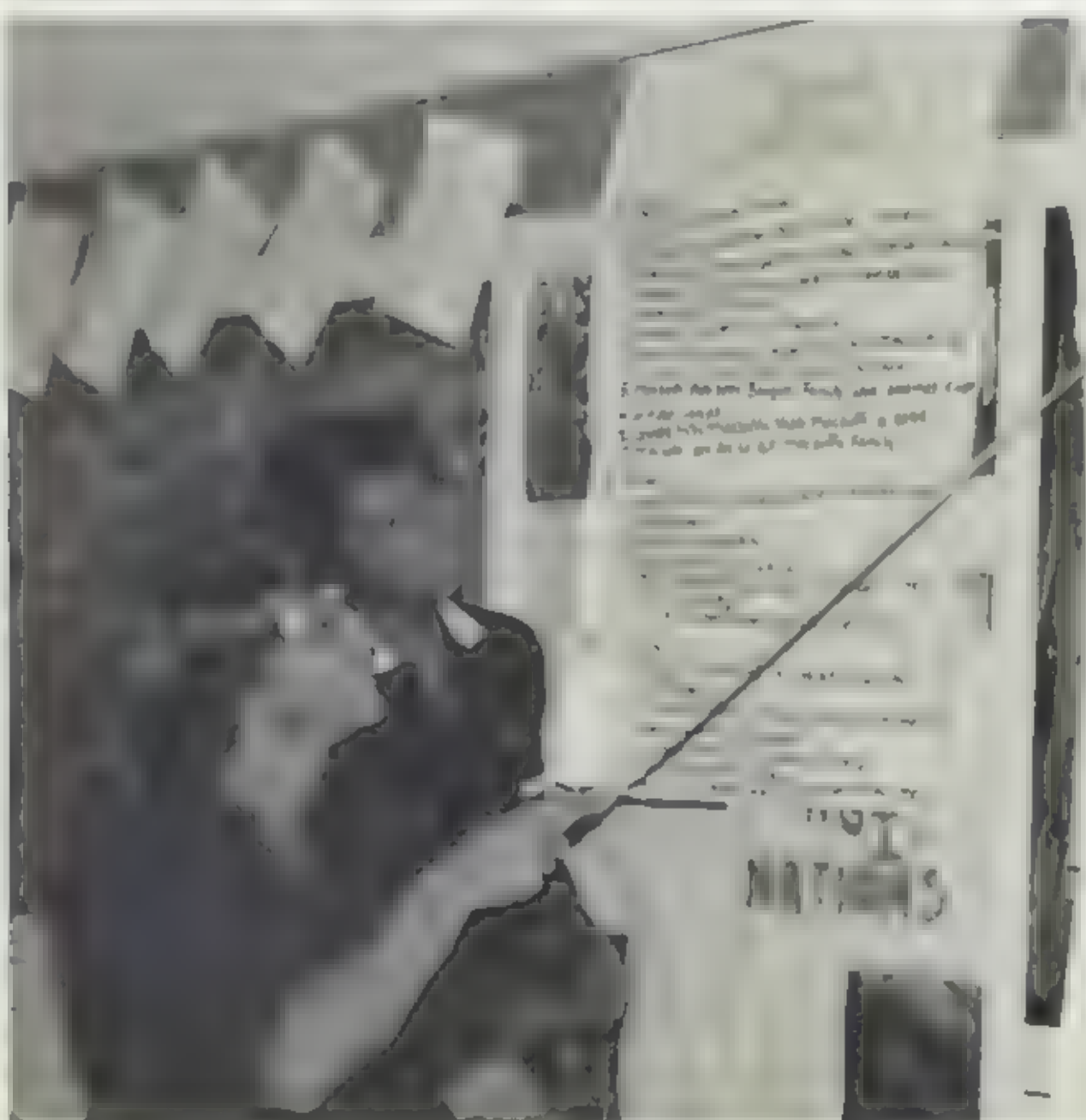
## Basic skills stressed here

English classes, taught by Mrs. Carolyn Poling and Mrs. Francie Sires, zeroed in on basic skills of writing, vocabulary, expression, and comprehension.

In spring, literature was the target of study, and all juniors and seniors could be seen with paperback copies of "Lord of the Flies" or "The Ox Bow Incident."

A Combined Course was offered to juniors and seniors this year. Their project was to publish a literary magazine, "Pen and Inc."

Left: Todd Adams is surrounded by copies of "Pen and Inc" as he hangs them up so the ink will dry. Below: Their group outline on Macbeth, Scene I, gets a going over from Edward Skrbak and Daniel Perez in senior English.



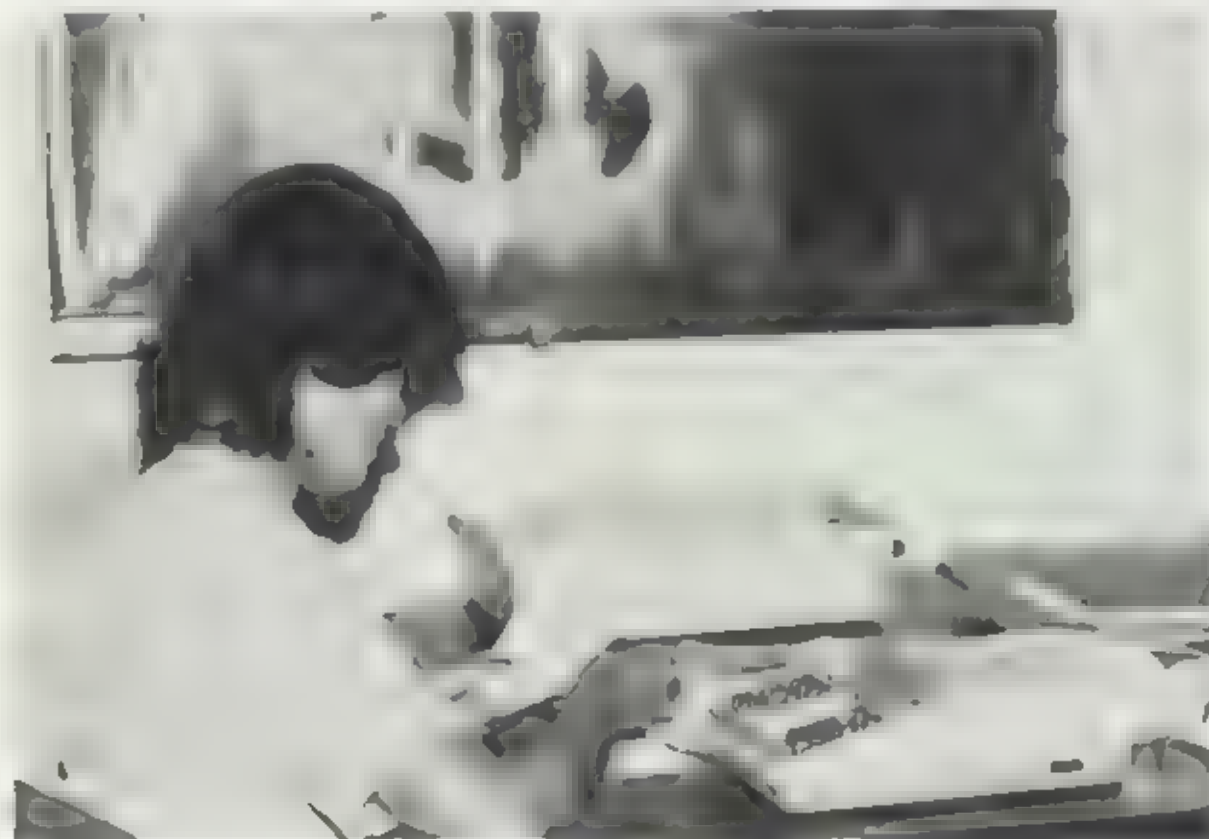


## VOE, typing build skills

Typing and shorthand, taught by Mrs. Roasa, and VOE, taught by Mrs. Miles, are courses that do what they're supposed to, prepare students for office work.

In typing, students learn the fundamentals of typing on both electric and manual typewriters. And they do it very well, Tommy Filla placed third in State this year. Though the shorthand class had only one student, Monica Arelano, it was quite successful as she placed ninth in State.

In VOE, in addition to learning how to prepare resumes and operate office machines, the class provided many services to the school. They cut stencils and printed programs for the play, band concert, All Sports Banquet, and the senior wills.



Right: Practice in balancing books and using the calculator is Sylvia Luna's assignment for the week. Above: Lots of typing was required in VOE to complete curriculum guides and programs. Deborah Stefek takes her turn at typing curriculum guides





Left: Finding a teacher's mistake is always good for a laugh. David Marburgert and Emil Licka point out an error to Mrs Miles, who claims it with a smile. Below: As Jeanie Walker works on her typing exercise, Alex McGrew can't seem to get started



Above: Mrs. Roasa proudly presents the pride of the shorthand and typing class, Tommy Filla, who placed third in State in typing, and Monica Arellano, who placed ninth in State in shorthand. Left: Monica Arellano carefully assembles the program for the All-Sports Banquet, one of many the VOE class produced this year

## No escaping these basics

Bottom of page: Planning to go to college and face a lot more math. Monica Hall, Emil Licka, and David Marburger figure trig is essential, though not necessarily pleasant. Below left: Tim Beiding takes advantage of the opportunity to work with the first computer available to math students. Below right: "Why?", Mrs. Ray seems to ask as she examines a figure she's just drawn on the board

They are the inescapables—the required subjects—math and science.

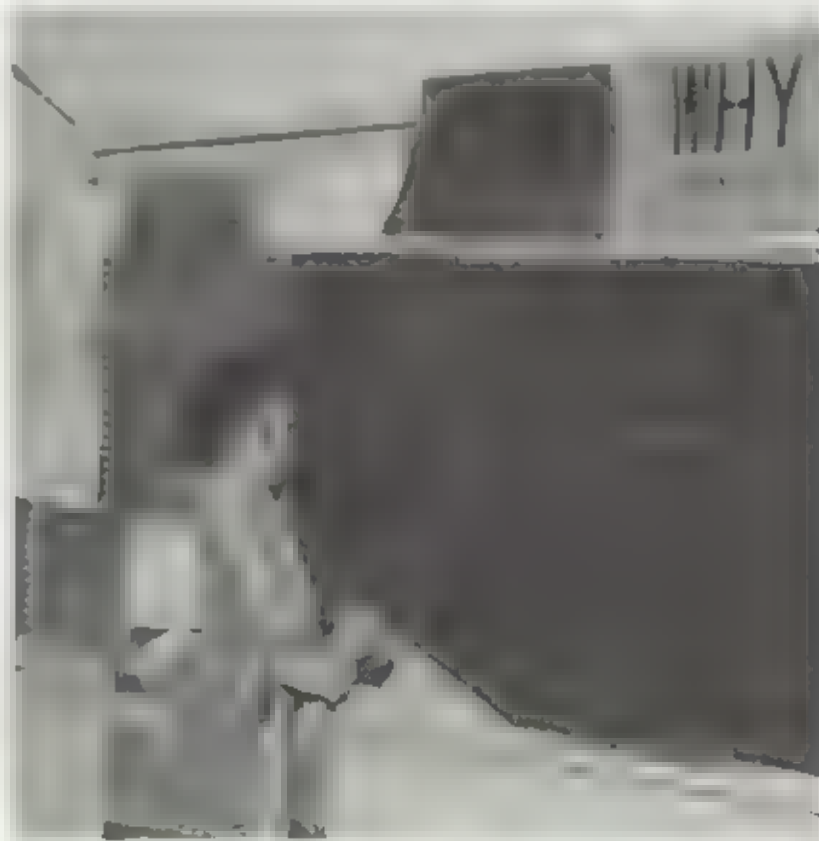
But, according to one student, "They are as interesting as they are hard."

Science, taught by Mrs. Rister, and math, taught by Mrs. Ray,

both have small teacher-pupil ratios, and that helps everyone.

"There are only seven people in our sophomore geometry class," one student said, "and so the atmosphere is good."

Lab work makes science classes more interesting.







Left: Natalie Ging and Chris Kurtin carefully adjust a specimen on a slide for a biology experiment. Bottom left: Working with a microscope isn't as easy as it seems as Carolyn Naizer finds out. Below: Will John Skrovan find a new scientific breakthrough? Tommy Filla looks on to make sure he does it right.





Right: Fingers carefully poised, Monica Fiala and Melissa Vrabel strive for just the right note on their saxophones



Above: Trying to decide just what to put into yearbook copy, Monica Kropp and Anita Knappek resort to sign language  
Right: Wanting to select just the right picture to put across an idea, Rose Knappek gives one careful consideration.



# Band, journalism geared to productions

Band and journalism, both electives, had more than that in common.

There was quite a bit of cross-over with students, as many who were in band were in one of the two journalism classes also.

In addition, both groups were concerned with productions that could be seen and judged by everyone. The band had to show what they had learned at halftime of football games and concerts, and the journalism students had to produce a paper and yearbook.

Taught fourth period, band was open to any student in seventh through twelfth grade. Journalism, taught third and seventh period, was made up mostly of juniors and seniors.

Their good ratings for the year showed they did their job well.



Left: In their final performance of the year the band plays for graduation exercise. They are: Seated- Mr. Lusby, lending a helping note, Carl Rhymer, Charlotte Naiver, Adrian Trevino, Brian Doss, David McGrew, Rose Knapck. Drummers are Melissa Sirmiska, Tessa Mikulencak, and Kathy Lightfoot. Above: Working on the academic section of the yearbook, Laura Davidson tries to find just the right position for four pictures so that they develop an eyeline across two pages.



# Class size aids learning

The small pupil-teacher ratio this year was a great asset for students. Since there were few students in most classes, usually less than 20, teachers were able to work individually with each one and give them personal attention. With this care, many students were able to improve their skills and grade accordingly.

Teachers also gave assistance to

students who were competing in academic contests or extra-curricular activities, which resulted in many bringing home trophies or plaques.

Being small, students found, had many advantages.

In FOM class, Mrs. Otero gives special help in math



Above: Rosa Luna gives a light touch to a garment she is completing in home-ec. Right: Ruben Garcia concentrates on an answer as James Crayton shares a story with Mrs. Price in resource class

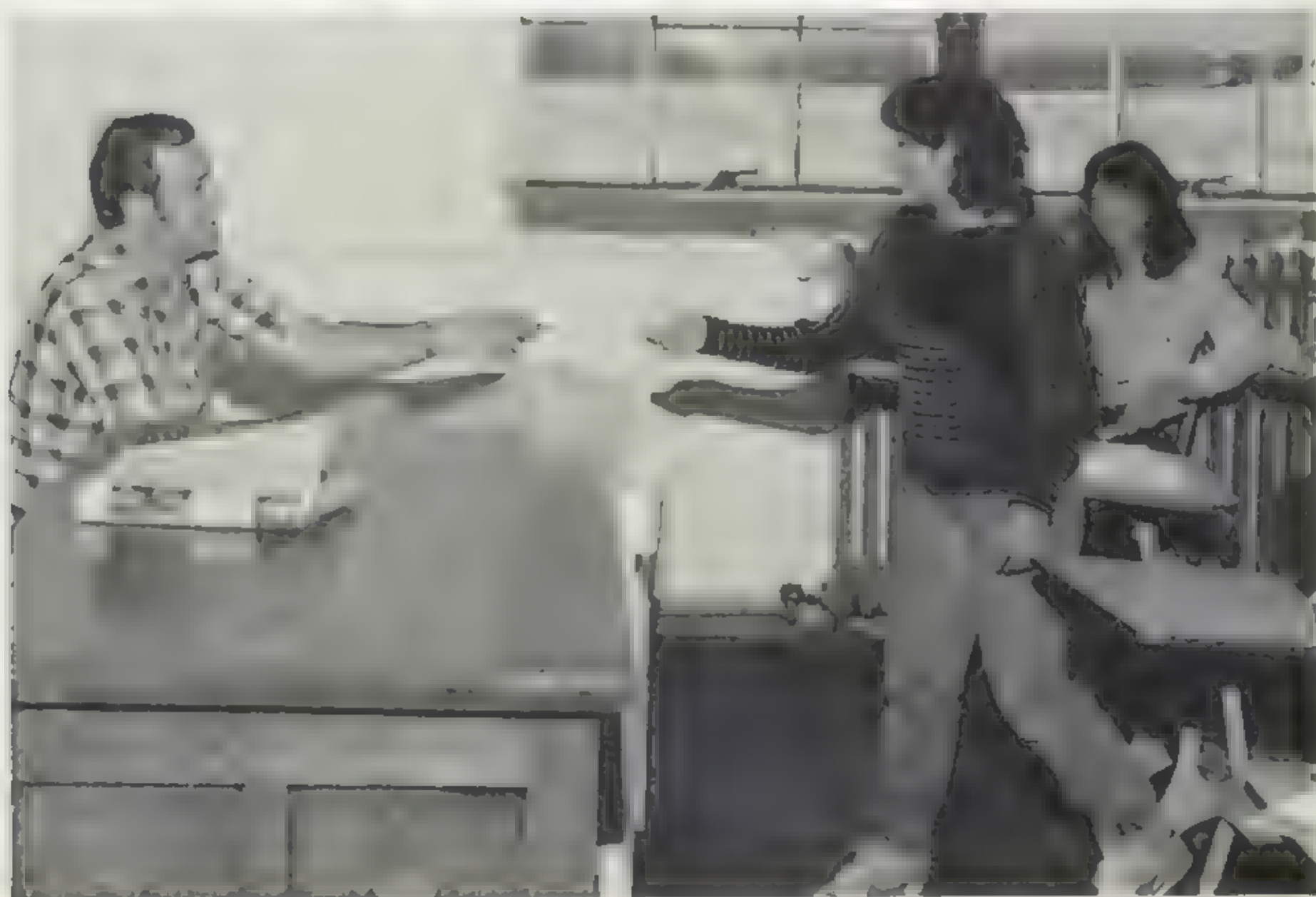




In home and family living class Gary Lane and Monica Kropp share some secrets as others in class ponder a problem presented by Ms. Barkemeyer. Others in class, back table, David Pedroza, David Marburger Middle table, Sylvia Luna and Belinda Garza. Front table, Linda Luna and Sylvia Perez



In homemaking, Emerald Lemear puts a final seam in a t-shirt. Below: Sally Villanueva and Coach Poling exchange a report card and smiles in physical science class



# Honors Day Program

## Tuesday, May 17, 1983

Prelude  
Welcome

Granger High Band  
Dr. Etheridge, Mr. Sutton

### *Honor Students*

Deborah Stefek - Valedictorian  
Myra Bohac - Salutatorian  
Monica Hall  
Tim Shaw  
Larry Neal  
Monica Arellano  
John Trevino  
Renee Strmiska  
Todd Adams

#### *Feature Writing*

Cara Carpenter - Second  
Headline  
Tim Shaw - Sixth

#### *Typing*

Tommy Filla - First  
Todd Adams - Second

#### *Editorial*

Cara Carpenter - Second

#### *News Writing*

Monica Hall - First  
Mark Pausewang - Fourth

#### *I.L.P.C. Individual*

##### *Achievement Awards*

Ola Scott - First - feature  
writing, Second, Sports  
writing  
Carmen Luna - Third - sports  
writing  
Greg Caldwell - Third - sports  
writing  
Becky White - First - illustration

#### *U.I.L. Participants District*

##### *Ready Writing*

Mandy Mikulencak - Second  
John Trevino - Fourth

##### *Calculator*

John Skrovan Third

##### *Shorthand*

Monica Arellano - First Prose  
Laura Davidson - Second  
Cara Carpenter - Fifth

##### *Oral Reading*

Lucy Arellano - Fourth  
Patricia Brosch Fifth

##### *State*

Tommy Filla - Typing - Third  
Monica Arellano - Shorthand -  
Ninth

#### *Ushers for Graduation*

Cara Carpenter  
Mandy Mikulencak  
Franklin Bohac  
Michele Strmiska

#### *Number Sense*

John Trevino - Third  
John Skrovan/Tommy Filla -  
Sixth

#### *Poetry*

Dolly Poole - First  
Science  
John Skrovan - Second  
Mandy Mikulencak - Eighth

#### *Debate*

Edwin Etheridge/Stephen Vrabel  
- Sixth

#### *Regional*

Tommy Filla - Typing - First  
Monica Arellano - Shorthand -  
Third

#### *Americanism Essay Awards*

1st Place Todd Adams (Local  
and District)  
2nd Place - Boys - Larry Neal  
(Local)  
1st Place Local - 2nd Place  
District - Monica Hall  
2nd Place Local Girls - Deborah  
Stefek

#### *Journalism*

Co-Editor of Paws Prints - Rose  
Knapek,  
Michele Strmiska, Laura Davison  
Co-Editor of Lions Paw - Ola  
Scott, Cara Carpenter  
Photography - Ola Scott, Wade  
Finn



## **OUTSTANDING STUDENTS**

### **ENGLISH & LANGUAGE ARTS**

7th Grade Language Arts - Jenni Walker  
8th Grade Language Arts - Lisa Doss  
English I - Rhonda Holloway  
English II - John Skrovan  
English III - Cara Carpenter  
English IV - Renee Strmiska  
Honors English - Mandy Mikulencak

### **SOCIAL STUDIES**

8th Grade American History — Lisa Doss  
9th Grade American History - Rhonda Holloway  
World History - Mandy Mikulencak  
Government - Monica Arellano

### **MATH**

FOM - Angel Hernandez  
Intro Algebra - Steven Vrabel  
Algebra I - Parona Pease  
Algebra II - Michele Strmiska  
Plane Geometry - Tommy Filla  
Trigonometry - John Trevino

### **HEALTH**

Health - Michele Strmiska

### **BUSINESS**

Typing I - Tommy Filla  
Typing II - Larry Neal  
Accounting - Debbie Miller  
Shorthand - Monica Arellano

### **VOCATIONAL**

Building Trades - Michael Simon  
Ag I - Mandy Mikulencak  
Ag II - Tommy Filla  
Ag Mech - Edward Skrhak  
Home Economics - Carolyn Naizer, Parona Pease  
VOE - Deborah Stefek

### **PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

PE-Junior High Girls - Sue Marburger  
PE-High School- Daniel McGrew

### **BAND**

Band President - Todd Adams  
Drum Major - Angela Lightfoot  
Majorette - Deborah Stefek  
Tessa Mikulencak

### **SPANISH**

Spanish I - Tim Shaw  
Spanish II - Chris Kurtin

### **SPEECH**

Speech - Ola Scott

### **PERFECT ATTENDANCE**

8th Grade - Michael Skrhak, Melissa Strmiska,  
Cynthia Tomasek  
10th Grade - Tommy Filla, Keith Pavel  
11th Grade - Franklin Bohac, Rose Knapek  
12th Grade - Larry Neal, Michael Simon

### **SCIENCE**

7th Grade Life Science-  
8th Grade Earth Science - Emerald Lemear &  
Cindy Tomasek  
Physical Science - Tim Cavanaugh  
Biology - John Skrovan  
Physics - John Skrovan & Mandy Mikulencak

### **OFFICE AIDES**

Sharon Michalik  
Tim Shaw  
Monica Arellano  
Myra Bohac  
Renee Strmiska  
Carter Stevenson  
Dolly Poole  
Daniel McGrew  
Angela Lightfoot

### **STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS**

Monica Arellano - President  
Tim Shaw - Vice President  
Monica Hall - Secretary  
Deborah Stefek - Treasurer  
Rose Knapek - Reporter  
David Pedroza - Parliamentarian

### **LIBRARY**

David Marburger

### **SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARDS**

Vocational Agricultural (FFA) - Mr. Haugeberg  
Star Chapter Greenhand - Anita Knapek  
Star Chapter Farmer - John Vrabel  
Outstanding Senior - Dekalb Award - John Trevino

# People

You could say we were either a very small school or a very large extended family. Either definition would fit.

Most of us had lived here all our lives, and had roots, relatives, and friends. We not only knew each other, we knew where each other lived, and how parents made a living. Anyone who transferred in could be adopted.

Like families, we cared about each other and gave each other support, and also like families, we often got on each other's nerves.

We had our good days and our bad. We weren't exactly like "Little House on the Prairie" but we weren't like "Mama's Family" either.

With a closed campus, we were constantly together, so efforts had to be made to get along. We had to work together to get things done, regardless of differences in personalities.

We shared memories of beginning school together, of winning and losing. We shared private jokes and nicknames about each other.

We had a lot of connections to our community, our school, and to each other, and we recognized that these were the good times of our life.





Above left: After just finishing a running event, Rose Blane stops to catch her breath as Debbie Miller goes over the schedule. Above: Getting to ride to Schertz on a chartered bus brought smiles to many football players. Carmen Luna, Gary Lane, L. B. Desry, and Edward Skrhak exchange jokes while anxiously awaiting the bus.

Far left: After watching the football team demolish Bruceville-Eddy, Angela Lightfoot Lightfoot, Carder Stevenson, Sylvia Luna, Norma Fitzgerald, and Dolly Poole give the "No. 1" sign. Left: All moments can't be happy. At the close of the Bremond game, Tessa Mikulencak shows the frustrations of watching the team go down to defeat.



# New superintendent takes leadership role

A new face came with the new year and new classification, one that no one missed.

Dr. Raymond Etheridge took over as superintendent in August. Coming from Somerset, where he had been assistant superintendent, he immediately began work on one of his main objectives, getting the school ready for a visit from the Texas Education Agency.

With his guidance, the school got a very favorable report when the visit was finally made in January.

Working with Dr. Etheridge was the School Board, seven dedicated people who gave much of their own time and effort to make the school better.

The other two administrators were well known, Mr. Sutton, principal of grades 7-12, and Mr. Michalik, grades K-6.

Mr. Sutton was completing his

fourth year here, and Mr. Michalik has been here, he says, "too long to count."

Mr. Sutton takes care of all the thousands of minor daily problems that come up, sponsors the

Student Council, and serves as counselor.

Mr. Michalik teaches three classes of math, drives a bus, and is well known as a UIL number-sense sponsor.



Right: Dr. Etheridge makes notes for a new reading program for grades K-8. Below: Board members, standing: Dr. Clarence Skrovan, Gene Finn, Leonard Lane, August Svehlak. Seated: Supt. Etheridge, Clifton Marek, Pres. Mary Ann Tomasek, Billy Bob Bartosh. Far right: Going over financial reports takes a lot of the Board's time





Left: Getting together scholarship information for seniors is just one of Prin. Sutton's many jobs. Below: Mr. Michalik explains just how a number line works to sixth grade math students. Bottom: Board members Clifton Marek, Gene Finn, and Clarence Skrovan enjoy a cup of coffee at the breakfast celebrating Vocational Week.



# Faculty full of spirit

Flexible!

That would be the best word to describe the faculty. Every teacher had to be flexible!

In order to provide the maximum number of courses and organizations for students, teachers had to serve in many capacities.

In addition to their regularly assigned classes, some taught subjects out of their field in order to provide a greater variety of courses, and all took on responsibilities for sponsoring groups.

They were not only teachers, they were coaches, sponsors, bus drivers, chaperones, tickettakers, and cooks.

Most of all, they were friends. Another benefit of being small was that teachers and students knew and cared about each other.

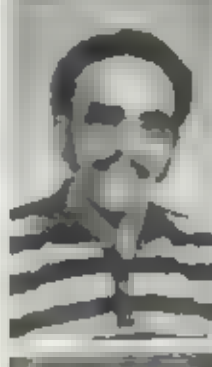
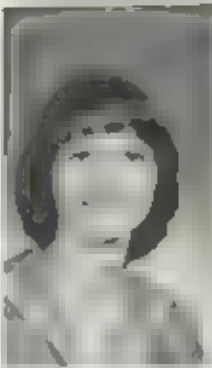
Teachers supported students

with their time (not just at school, but on weekends and after school) and with their money.

They were the first to buy bumper stickers and cheese, or anything else students were selling. They were also the first to show support. Mrs. Miles and Miss Barkemeyer never missed a football game, and Mrs. White could be counted on to be anywhere the Lions were. Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Sires, and Mrs. Roasa took weekend time to go to practice UIL meets. Coaches were constantly gone with students. But most of all, Mr. Sutton put in an extraordinary amount of time supporting students.

Teachers did more than their share to make this a better year. They were a vital link connecting us to school and to get each other.

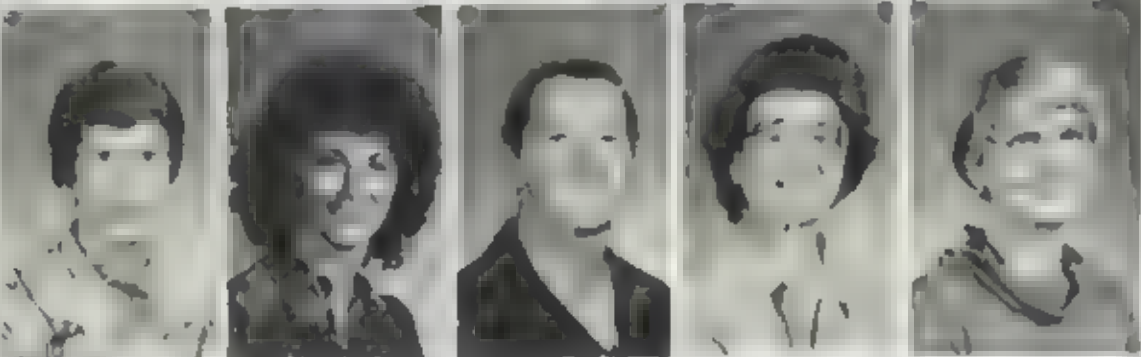
With making money in mind, Miss Barkemeyer prepares a carnation for delivery







Marcia Barkmeyer, Home Ec., FHA, Cheerleaders  
 Maple Bilbry, Second Grade  
 Herbert Brinkmeyer, Bldg Trades, VICA  
 Liz Cramer, K. Jr. High  
 Dorothy Drozd, Aide  
 Robert Goins, Asst. Coach



Arnold Haugeberg, Ag-PFA  
 Gail Heger, Third Grade  
 Melanie Johnson, Remedial Reading  
 James Kaderka, Custodian  
 Ann Kelly, Resource  
 Carolyn Kudla, Remedial Math



Loretta Lightfoot, Aide  
 Sharon Lusby, Music, Band  
 Lynda Meuth, Curriculum Director  
 Mildred Michalik, Aide  
 Virginia Michalik, Aide  
 Mary Miles, VOE, OFA, Pep Squad



Susan Monds, Sp. Ed. Supervisor  
 Mary Otero, PE, Girl's Coach  
 Irene Pavel, Head Food Service  
 Betty Pekar, Fourth Grade  
 Carolyn Poling, English, Librarian  
 Russell Poling, Head Coach



Clifton Poole, Bus Driver  
 Naoma Price, Sp. Education  
 Debra Ray, Math  
 Rosemary Risier, Science, Nat. Honor Society  
 Karen Roosa, Business  
 John Schwermer, Lang. Arts, History



Margie Selusky, Food Service  
 Francis Sites, English, Speech, Spanish  
 Emilie Sralla, First Grade  
 Josephine Stramiska, Food Service  
 Carol Sutton, Sp. Ed. Aide  
 Ivy Tittle, Aide



Vicente Trevino, Jr. High Coach  
 Laura Vrana, Secretary  
 Margie Vrana, Secretary to the Supt  
 Joyce White, Jour., Read., Lion's Paw, Paw Prints  
 Jacqueline Wilkins, Sp. Ed. Aide  
 Johnny Volek Asst. Custodian  
 Not pictured: Rose Etheridge

# Kindergarten reaches out

Kindergarten students started on the long road to education by tackling first things first — they learned how to write their names. Memorizing their birth dates, phone numbers, and addresses came next.

To get ready for first grade, they studied colors and shapes, and learned how to follow directions.

Most of all though, they learned how to get along and work together.



Jesse Aleman  
Carl Bonello  
Danielle Brosch  
Eric Carpenter  
Jennifer Cervenka



Sharon Crayton  
Vanessa David  
Melinda Denis  
Dustin Finch  
Chad Hayda  
Mindi Howard



Alan Huff  
Allison Jarosch  
Leslie Jones  
Jessica Martin  
Miguel Martinez  
Jared Miller



Analisa Pekar  
Todd Pekar  
Jose Rangle  
Shayla Rollic  
David Rozales  
Bradley Shirocky



Christopher Stefek  
Greg Steglich  
Brenda Trammel  
Veronica Trevino  
Amy Whitly  
Corey White



# First grade gets into the swing of school



Timothy Salazar and Mrs. Poling agree that he has just the right book as Christopher Thompson waits his turn

First graders spent the year getting involved with beginning reading, writing, and arithmetic and learning good study habits.

They spent lots of time with pencils and workbooks solving math problems and learning to make sentences. In the reading circle they shared stories by reading aloud.

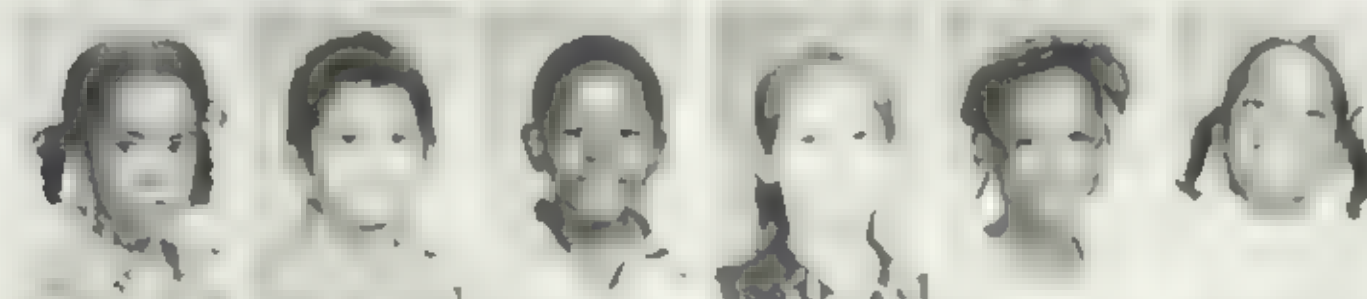
In art, they had time to make drawings for the bulletin board, ranging from valentines in February to ghosts in October and snowmen in December.

They also got to go to the upstairs library and examine new books bought "just for them" and choose one to check out.

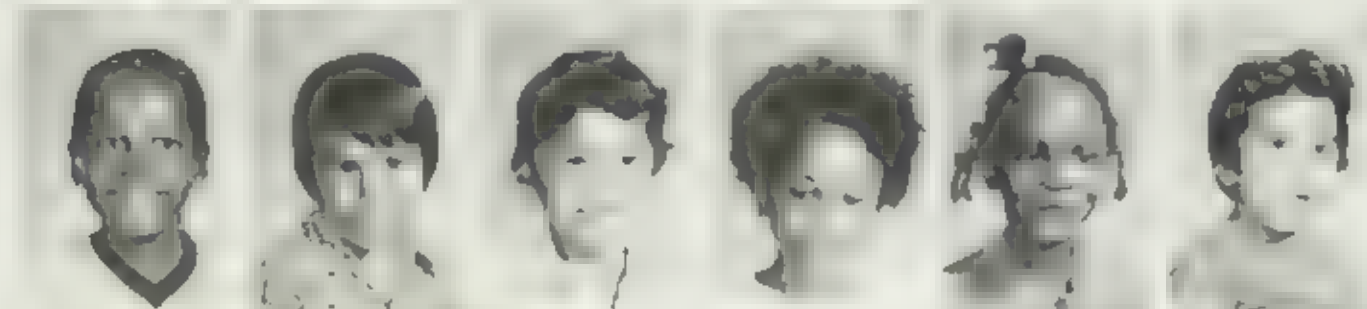
Highlight of the year was getting to visit Santa Claus at the Student Council Christmas party.



Freddie Aleman  
Glorina Aleman  
Roy Aleman  
Sammy Aleman  
Anna Castro



Lisa Conner  
Ramiro Herrera  
Freddie Jones  
Shelly Marek  
Helen Jean Nealy  
Misha Owens



Tyrone Owens  
Orlando Perez  
Ramiro Perez  
Davis Phillips  
Latoya Phillips  
Timothy Salazar

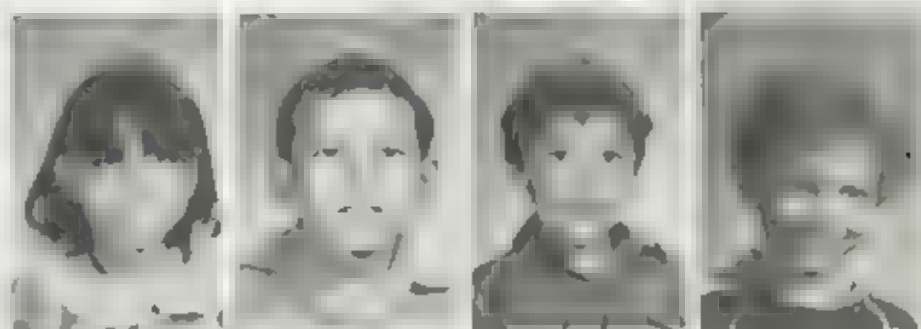


Sarah Sires  
Jason Taylor  
Christopher Thompson  
Darrell Vitek  
Jeanne Walker  
Marjorie Wilkins



# Second and third get down to business

Gloria Aleman  
Richard Aleman  
Simon Aleman  
Zachary Buchorn



Saul Carona  
Steven Carona  
Elizabeth Davis  
Addie Drosche  
Natasha Everage  
Vanessa Finn



Michelle Gaswin  
Marlin Gipson  
Vincente Herrera  
Krista Kruger  
Tara Lucky  
Maria Luna



Jennifer Martin  
Cirilo Perez  
Debbie Rozales  
Melinda Tomasek  
Gerald Walker  
Mary Wilkins



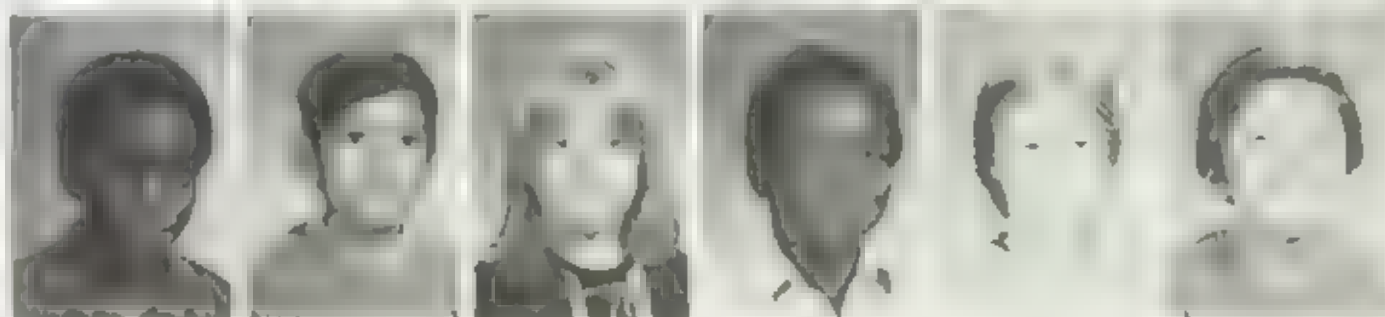
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Connie Brosch  
Armando Castro  
Shannon Cummings



James Deary  
Zane Graves  
Clinton Jarosek  
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Orlando Lopez  
Luther Martin



Damon Taylor  
Martin Villeneuve  
Wendy Waggoner  
Christopher White  
Jan Whitley  
Ricky Yanes

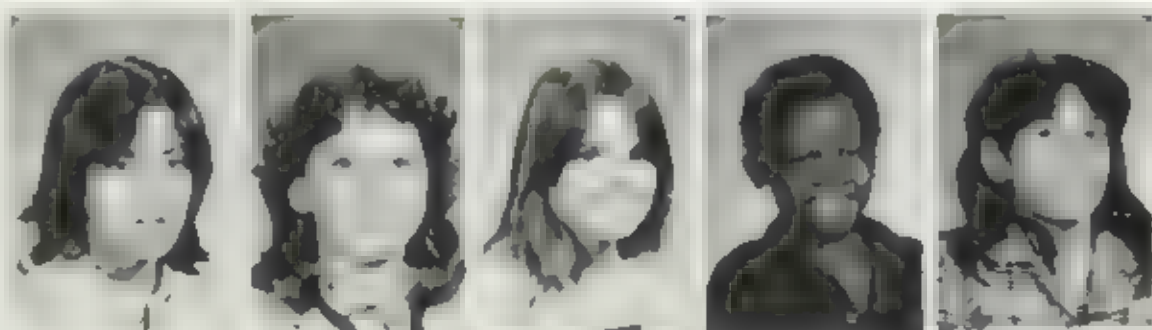




## Fourth and fifth take the stage

Fourth graders got busy with school in a big way. In math they began long division and fractions, and in social studies, began studying the states and regions.

One highlight of the year was presenting the Christmas play to the whole school. Another was getting to take part in the UIL Picture Memory contest and going upstairs to use the library.



Rosa Aleman  
Ann Austin  
Lisa Brock  
Michael Fisher  
Ophelia Herrera



Tamika Jarmon  
Jon Jones  
Darwa Kotrla  
Kelly Loessin  
Arthur Lopez



Chad Marek  
Helen Nealy  
Danny Rankin  
Levera Sims  
Gabriel Trevino



Donald Anderson  
Camille Chavana  
Nicolas Corona  
Marie Crayton  
Joseph Dooley



Elsa Gonzales  
Fabian Herrera  
Emilie Salazar  
Ronnie Strait  
Johnny Villanueva  
Marvin Vrana

# Sixth grade zeros in on athletics and academics

Getting to take part in athletics and compete against other schools was the high point of the year for some sixth graders.

Girls started playing volleyball early in the fall and competed against St. Marys of Taylor. Boys and girls both got uniforms for basketball and competed against St. Marys later in the year.

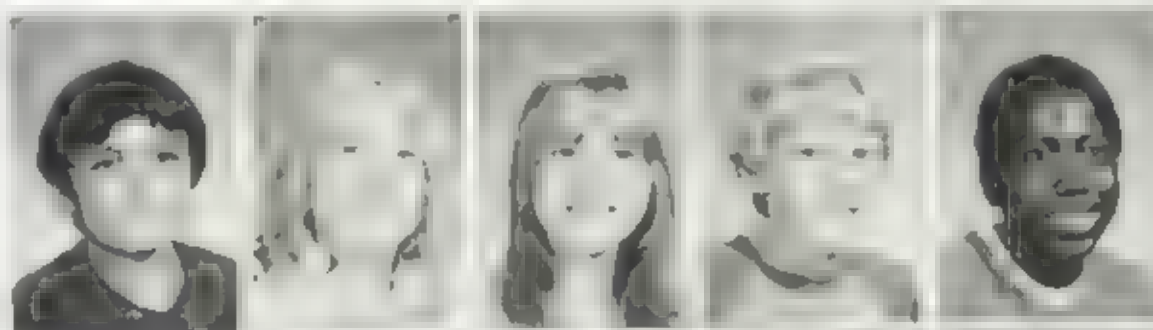
In addition, they got to take part in the spring academic UIL meet in number sense, oral reading, spelling, and ready writing.

In between, they worked on the basics of reading with Mrs. White, language arts with Mrs. Cramer, and math with Mr. Michalik.



Volleyball team members sport big smiles as they get ready for a game.

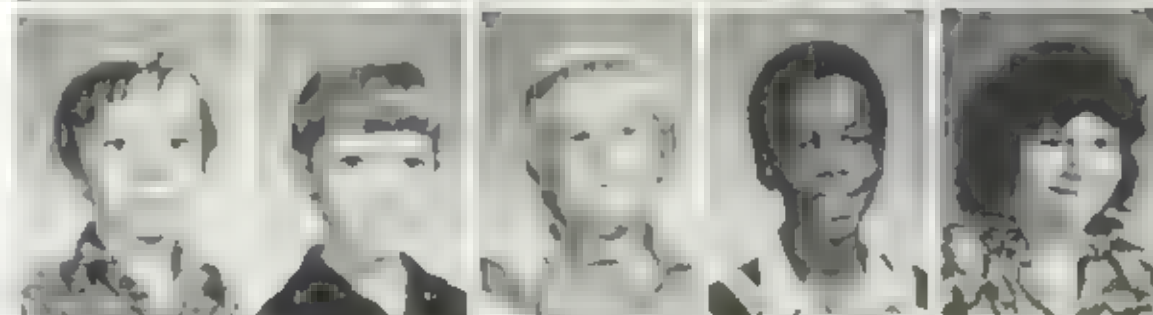
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Sheila Anderson  
Steven Bridges  
Frankie Crayton



Lee Delancey  
Jacqueline Deary  
Brian Doss  
Manuel Elizonda  
Scott Grimes



John Holloway  
Jeffery Jarosek  
Todd Krueger  
Daryl Lemear  
Kathy Lightfoot



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Rodney Pavel  
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Marciano Rodriguez  
Nancy Stefek

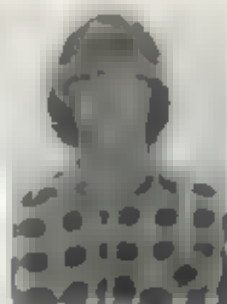
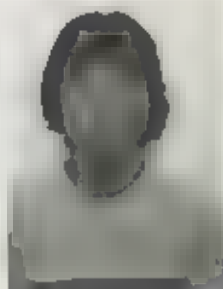


Melinda Stojanik  
Becky Tomasek  
Adrian Trevino  
Pilar Trevino  
Jess Williams  
Tami Zajacek

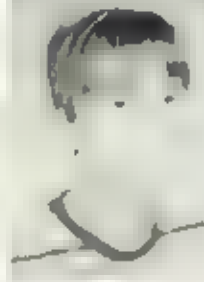
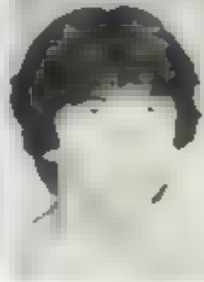
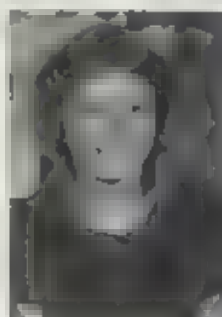




# Seventh and eighth graders movin' on



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Cruz Castillo  
Brett Calvin  
James Crayton  
Brenda Holloway  
Alex McGrew



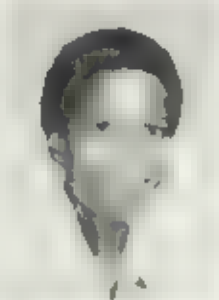
Danny Miller  
Obaldo Perez  
Kayla Rhymer  
Dorotel Salazar  
Jennifer Walker  
Mark Whitly

## Seventh

## Eighth



Kevin Calvin  
Rosa Corona  
Ralph Crayton  
Lisa Eanes



Rachael Faith  
Georgia Fitzgerald  
Brenda Garza  
James Hill  
Andre Jarmon  
Craig Jones



Amanda Kaderka  
Brian Kaderka  
Emerald Lemaer  
Nancy Luna  
Rosa Luna  
Sue Marburger



Dean Miller  
Theresa Ramirez  
Calvin Scott  
Michael Skrhak  
Melissa Strmiska  
Cynthia Tomasek

# Freshmen movin' on

Though they were on the bottom of the ladder seniority wise, the Freshman class was at the top numerically. With 39 members, they were the largest class in school.

They branched out to take part in all types of school activities, athletically and academically.

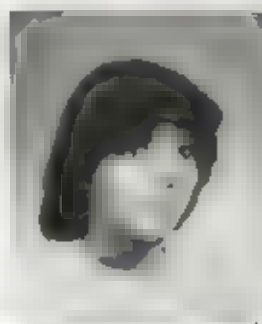
The boys formed the heart of the JV football team, placing 15 members on the squad. Six girls joined the Pep Squad and three joined Band.

Having a treasury with a "0" balance inspired them to put some salesmanship into action. They sold "suncatchers" and memo books.

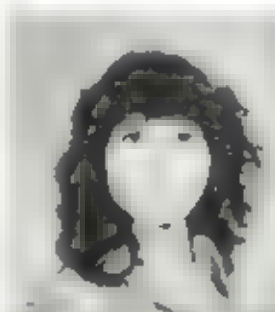
Later in the year, at Christmas, they joined their artistic talents to produce a door decoration that tied with the seniors for second place.



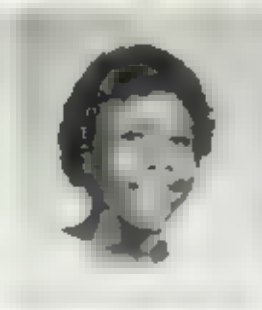
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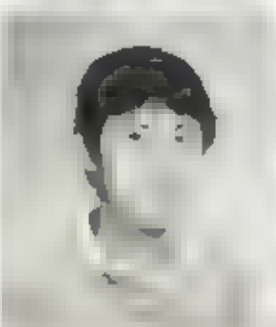
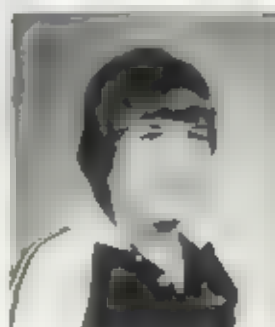
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Ben Delgado



John Dooley  
Edwin Etheridge  
Michele Goods  
Jeff Grimes  
Amy Hajda



Michael Heger  
Angel Hernandez  
Rhonda Holloway  
Patrick Jezisek  
Ellen Jones



Left: Ellen Jones, Lucy Arellano, Donna Botello, Sally Villanueva, and Laurie Stojanik take their favorite position at the west entrance. Below: Gene Kotrla, Mat Poling, Alan Stefek, Patrick Jezisek, and Daryl Repa seem to ask, "What's for lunch?"



Gene Kotrla  
Sam Mariner  
David McGrew  
Charlotte Natter  
Delores Nealy

Parona Pease  
Mat Poling  
Kelly Pustejovsky  
Moses Ramirez  
Daryl Repa

Diana Salazar  
Dean Shirocky  
Morris Simon  
Alan Stefek  
Laurie Stojanik

James Strmiska  
Cindy Trammell  
Sally Villanueva  
Steven Vrana  
Sonia White

Not pictured:  
Carl Rhymer



# Freshmen find the formula

You just can't keep a good class down!

As the year wore on and the newness of high school wore off, the freshmen began to add their own style spirit to classes and activities.

Making their way through six-weeks exams and after-school practices and club activities, they soon branched out and were found in every area of school life.

Sponsored by Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Roasa, they enjoyed competi-

tion in athletics and academics.

Spring had a special meaning for them. Many had turned 15 and were able to take driver's ed. No matter that the first sessions were scheduled at 7 o'clock in the morning. They wouldn't have missed one for anything. Getting a driver's permit brought possibilities of more independence.

Playing electronic basketball passes some anxious moments for Steven Vrabel and Edwin Etheridge at the Central Texas College Literary meet, where they were entered in debate.



Getting some sun, and rest, at the District track meet, JV members Kelly Pustejovsky, Edwin Etheridge, Dean Shirocky, Michael Heger, Morris Simon, and Patrick Jezisek take their place in the stands. Right: At a home-ec demonstration, Sally Villanueva, Cindy Trammell, and Kim Walker study a hand-out.





Left: Watching fingers carefully to avoid any slopped-over hot cheese sauce, Jeff Grimes holds a paper carton full of Nachos while Morris Simon ladles on the sauce. The two take their turn filling customer's orders at the freshman nacho stand on Homecoming Day while Mat Poling mans the orange drink department.



Left: Michael "Mad Dog" Heger, a rabid Lion athlete, is one of the first to line up for a bowl of stew at the Quarterback Club's fund raiser. Leonard Lane serves him a full dish and a full smile. Above: Following tradition, the class elected favorites at the end of the year, Amy Hapda and Mat Poling.

# Sophomores try harder

Being the smallest class in school, with 20, taught the sophomores a good lesson — each one had to work a little harder to get a job done! And in most cases, everyone pitched in to share the load.

One of their first projects was decorating a car for the spirit week contest. Though it was a job they enjoyed, it made them realize how much team-work was necessary to complete a project.

In December they pooled their skills and produced the winner in the Christmas door decorating contest.

Later in the year, they sold post-

ers, had bake sales, and went to Taylor and Bartlett to sell ads for the '83-'84 football program.

Though they took part in a variety of athletic programs and clubs, they were limited classwise to basics. Few electives were available to them. The class was sponsored by Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Sires.

Below: Tessa Mikulencak, Sharon Michalik, Natalie Ging, Gloria Perez, and Steven Vrabel surround their entry in the car decorating contest. Right: Celebrating after the Bruceville-Eddy game, Gloria Perez waits in line for food at a Temple restaurant.



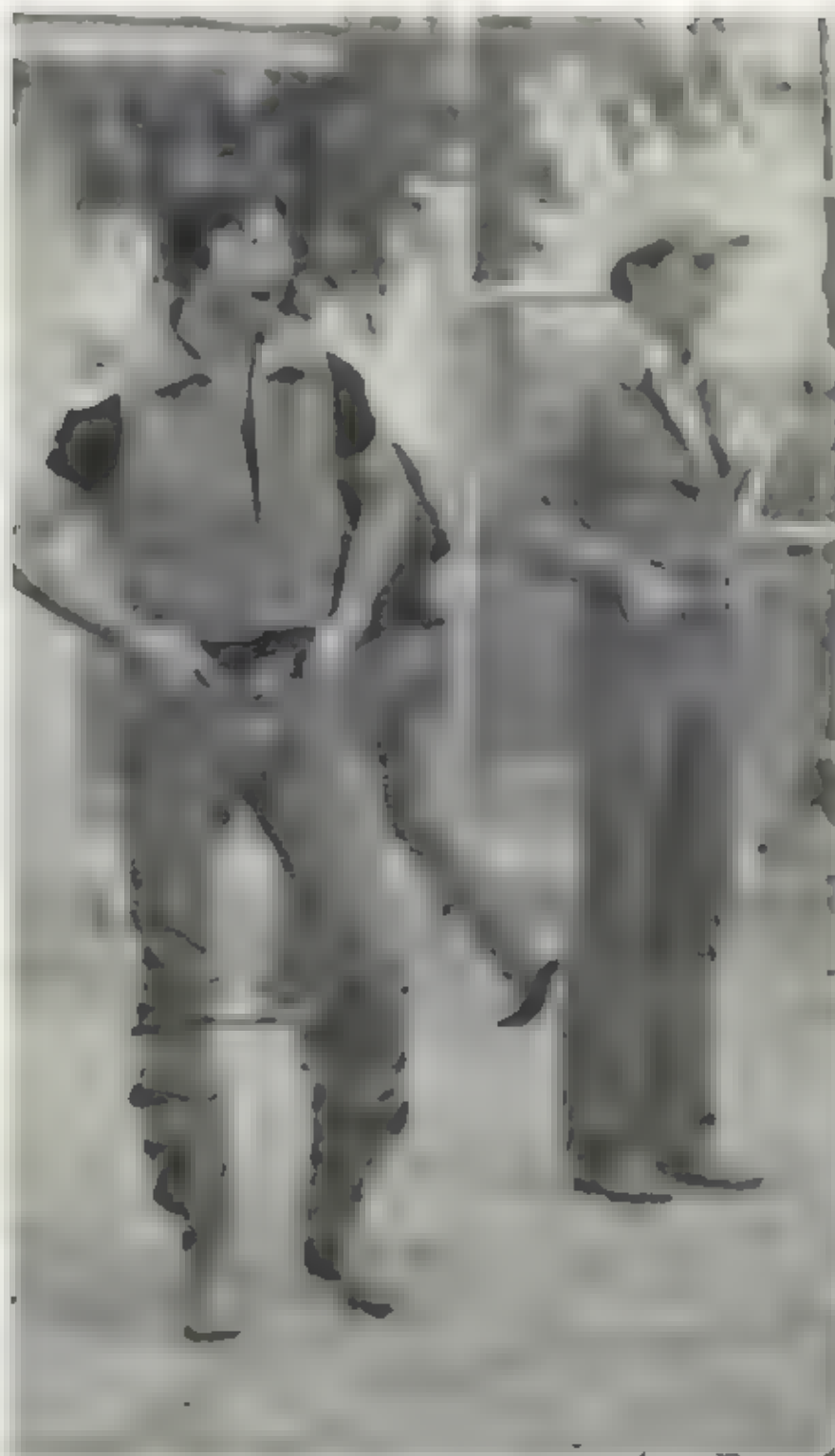
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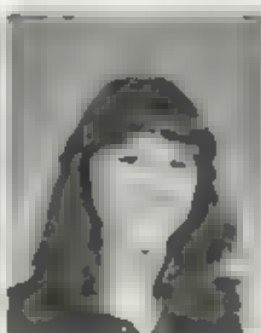




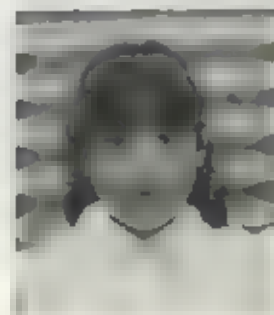
Tommy Filla and Joseph Strmiska wait impatiently for the chartered bus to take them to Schertz for the Ben Bolt game



Left: Daniel McGrew demonstrates the proper karate kick. Below: Daniel McGrew looks over his paper as Steven Vrabel gives thought to an English question



Daniel McGrew  
Sharon Michalik  
Tessa Mikulencak  
Carolyn Naitzer  
Keith Pavel



Gloria Perez  
John Skroven  
Rosita Vega  
Steven Vrabel  
Stephanie Young

## Taking the year in stride

For some sophomores, the second year in high school proved a little frustrating. They didn't always get the understanding usually reserved for freshmen, but they still couldn't have a choice in classes like the juniors and seniors. They were in between.

Having the smallest class in school meant they were also outnumbered by everyone, including, especially, the freshmen.

Nevertheless, they made the

most of their year by jumping into activities with a lot of enthusiasm.

At Friday afternoon pep rallies, they made up for their lack of numbers with increased volume, and sounded as loud as any group.

They played in many sports and held important positions in various organizations.

At the prom, the music of "Zehra" draws Natabe Ging and Franklin Bohac to the dance floor



Tim Lemeat gets the facts for his sports story from Carder Stevenson as Sylvia Luna, left, concentrates on the latest issue of "Paw Prints."



Above: Rose Blane and Keith Pavel, who have been classmates since the first grade, were chosen favorites by the Sophomores. Right: Her fractured left wrist doesn't keep Mrs. Ray, sponsor, from helping out at the bake sale. Tessa Mikulencak and Monica Fiala help stick prices on all the goodies





Top: taking advantage of a 1:3 teacher-pupil ratio, Keith Pavel, Steven Vrabel, and Tommy Filla get some first-hand tutoring from Mr. Haugeberg. Above: Getting prepared for their English class, Raymond Castillo and Daniel McGrew work jointly to decide on answers to some tough questions. Left: Though behind at this point, Emmitt Fitzgerald comes on strong to finish first in the 800 meter run at district



## Genuine Juniors excel

The Junior class, 32 member strong, was an outgoing class, academically and athletically.

Academically, they had many UIL participants, and six of the fourteen members of the National Honor Society were juniors.

Athletically, three junior girls played volleyball, and eight of the boys were on the Varsity football team. Four played on JV. Four were in band and three in Pep Squad.

During the football season, the juniors won the Spirit Day contest and also the Car Decorating contest.

But true to their history of the past six years, they didn't even place in the Christmas Door Decorating contest. As one member said, "It would sort of go against our tradition if we ever

placed."

A lot of time was spent by the juniors taking tests and raising money.

Early in the year they took the ASVAB and PSAT tests. Later, they sat through their last Achievement tests.

They sold mugs in the fall and programs at home football games. They also had the chore of distributing the jackets they had sold in the spring.

In April they had work days after school to prepare for the Senior prom.

Their sponsors, Arnold Haugeberg and Mary Otero kept the class busy throughout the year.

David "Bear" Trevino loosens his catcher's equipment and cools his legs during his team's inning at bat in the Lake Travis game



Trying to relax between poetry rounds at the Cen Tex College Literary meet, Laura Davidson begins building a house of cards while Cara Carpenter attacks algebra. Right: Wade Finn and John Vrabel lace the netting on a pitcher's protector the class built.

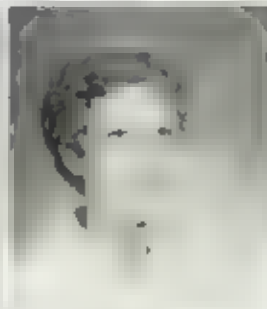
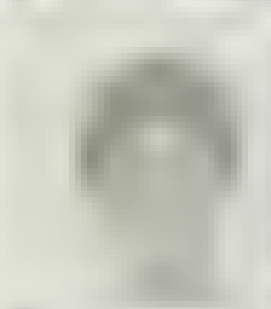




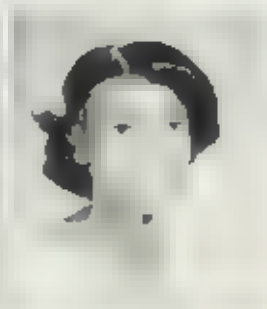
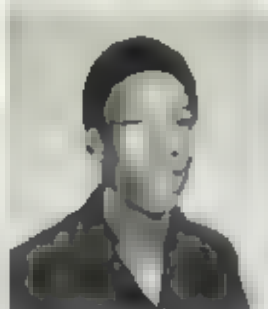
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Joe Fitzgerald  
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Anita Knapek  
Rose Knapek



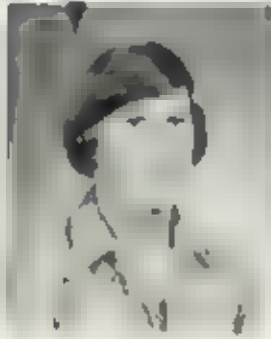
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Daniel Mulder  
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Mark Pausewang  
Joseph Ramirez  
Paula Rankin  
Irene Rivera  
Mary Schmidt



Ola Scott  
Joseph Sirmiska  
Michele Sirmiska  
David Trevino  
Pepe Vega



John Vrabel  
Melissa Vrabel  
Kim Walker  
Becky White  
John Williams

## Prom keeps juniors busy

As May approached, the junior's attention focused on one activity - the prom.

After spending three years raising money for this one-time-of-the-year-only event, they began making plans.

Afternoons were spent in the ag-mechanics building making many of the props, and one school afternoon the entire class went to the Recreation Building to finish the decorations.

Hanging streamers, making sandwiches, and arranging for Ze-

bra were some of the things they had to complete. Another, more popular activity, was writing prophecies for the seniors.

After the prom, there was little left but to study and prepare for finals, although some helped with graduation.

Many played in the band, and the top four students, scholastically, were ushers. Cara Carpenter, Mandy Mikulencak, Franklin Bohac, and Michele Strmiska served as ushers at both baccalaureate and graduation exercises.



Right: Cindy Trammel and Kim Walker inspect carnations they will deliver to someone's Valentine. Above: Wade Finn, Joseph Strmiska, Nathan Kaderka, and Franklin Bohac carry in a casket for a panther's funeral during spirit week. Behind Franklin are John Vrabel and David Trevino, and following as a mourner, Anita Knappek





Left With nap aprons full of change, Becky White, Mandy Mikulencak, and Anita Knapek wait for more customers for football programs.



Above: The May-pole streamers get just the right touch from Ola Scott as she helps decorate for the prom.



Class favorites Carmen Luna and Cara Carpenter.



Mark Pausewang surveys the variety of dips before making his choice at the prom.

# In the beginning, they were two

For the majority of their school years, they were separated. When the seniors of '83 began their academic careers, they were two classes.

Half the members enrolled at Ss. Cyril and Methodius School, on the west side of the tracks. The other half enrolled at Granger Public School, on the east side.

They remained that way for the

next eight years. Though some knew each other socially, or even played together on Little League teams or worked together in clubs, they were not one class.

Finally, in 1979, when they began the final four years of their study, they came together to form the Class of '83.

Through the next four years, they faced all the factors that unite

and separate individuals. Class elections, selections for committees and favorites, and organizing fund-raising activities, all had to be faced together.

But through all this, week by week, they formed bonds that will unite them past any graduation day.

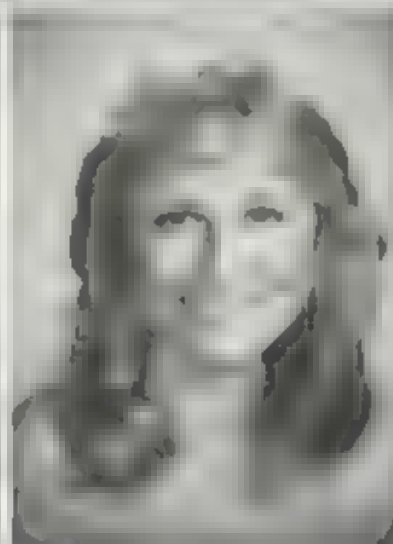
They had, at last, become the Class of '83. And they were one.



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Monica Anderson



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# Seniors take last step

As the Class of '83 became seniors, they became more interested in participating in school activities and organizations.

Seniors made up at least 50% or more of almost every activity that went on. They spent a lot of time raising money for their class with bake sales and running the concession stand at every basketball game.

In spring, they selected their motto, flower, song, hymn, and

colors.

Their motto: "I expect to pass through this life but once. Any good therefore that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass through this way again."

Their class flower was the rose, song, "Ebony and Ivory", hymn, "Reach Out and Touch," and colors burgundy and pink.

Dolly Poole gets measured for that all important graduation gown



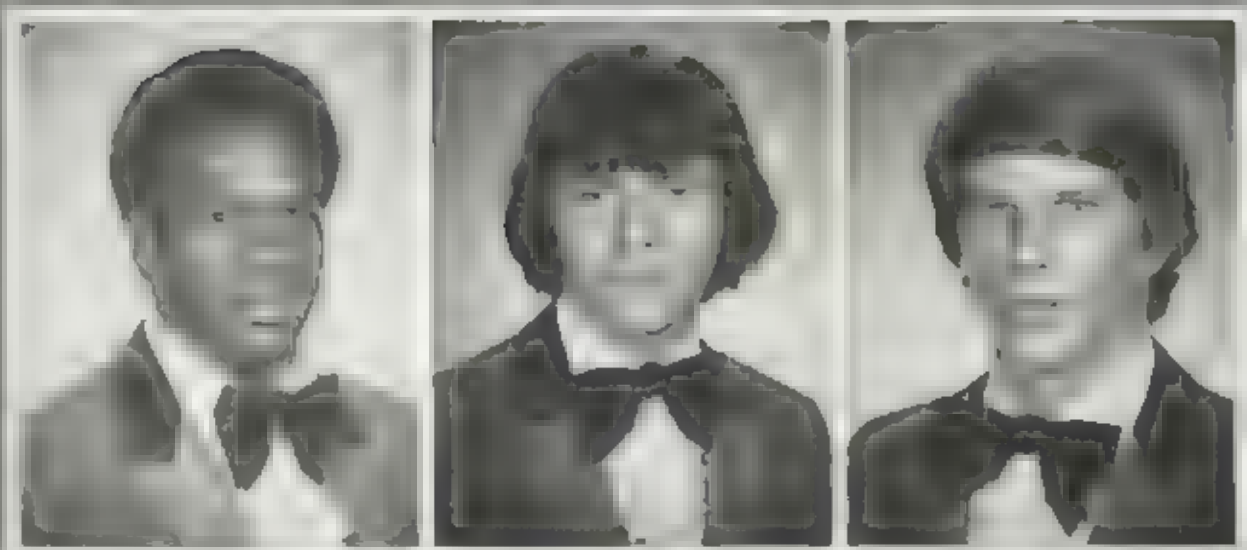


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With cap and gown in hand, Renee Sirmiska heads for Baccalaureate exercises



## Senior business plentiful

As the year wore on, seniors spent more and more time taking care of business. They had a lot to do!

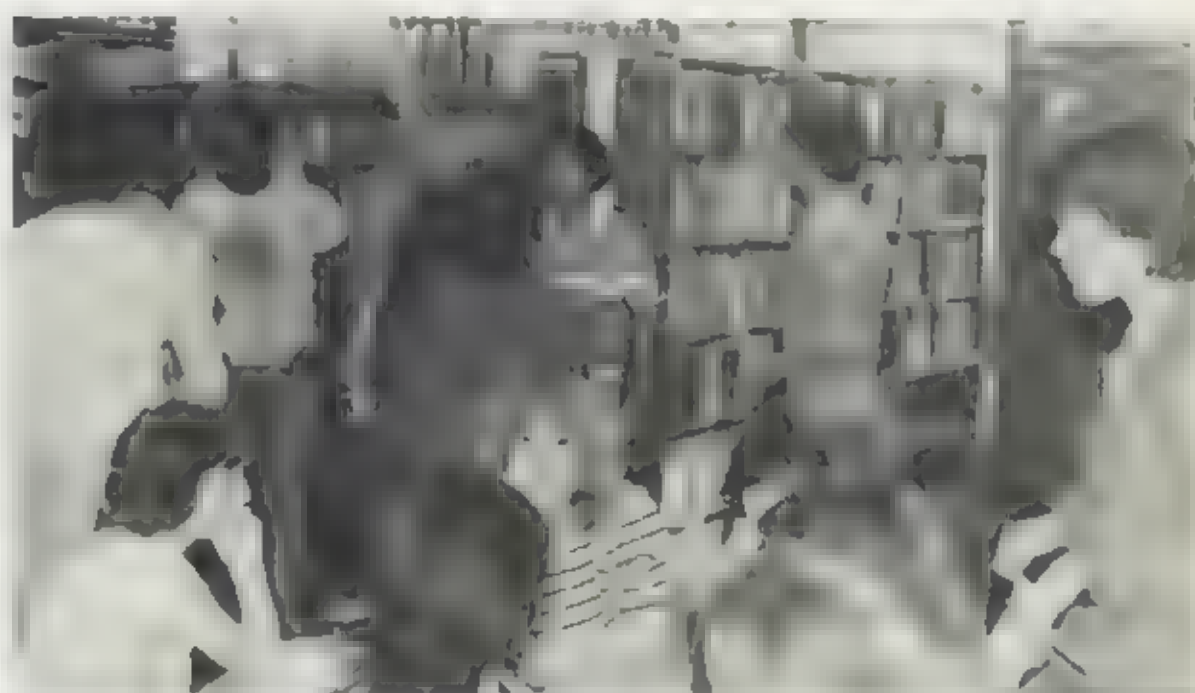
Time was spent ordering senior pictures, filling out admission forms for universities, ordering and addressing invitations, and fi-

Getting measured for caps and gowns meant the beginning of the end of school for the seniors

nally, getting measured for caps and gowns.

Senioritis began to spread during the last six weeks, and a restlessness set in that was hard to ignore.

It was clear many were anxious for graduation to be over. They had a definite urge to be moving on.



Seated: Todd Adams, Larry Neal, Tim Shaw, Myra Bohac, Deborah Stefek, Monica Hall, Monica Arellano, John Trevino, Renee Sirmiska, Standing: first row: Debbie Miller (Repa), Diane Pittman, Sylvia

Luna, Sylvia Perez, Linda Luna, Belinda Garza, Monica Kropp, Michael Simon, Larry Trevino. Second row: Carder Stevenson, Emil Licka, Norma Fitzgerald, John Luna, Raymond Vrana, David Marburger,

Robert Scott. Back row: Dolly Poole, Angela Lightfoot, Robert Nave, David Pedroza, Edward Skrhak, Gary Lane, Daniel Perez, Johnny Dorn. Not pictured: Greg Caldwell

# Graduation a time of celebration

Before the actual ceremony began, it felt like it had taken an eternity to get this far, but when the diplomas were firmly clutched in hand, it seemed four years had really rushed by.

For the first time many graduates began to realize that they would be facing new goals and unfamiliar surroundings rather than the security of school. All the jokes made about each other's future suddenly took on a serious tone.

Though baccalaureate and graduation were definitely happy occasions, everyone realized that these marked the beginning of a new phase in their life. The challenges were there, and so were the eager graduates of '83.

Principal Sutton congratulates a very happy Salutatorian Myra Bohac and Valedictorian Deborah Stefek



Above: At Baccalaureate services, Raymond Vrana sings the class song softly  
Right: As the last member of the class takes his position, members of the Class of '83 are ready to begin the final graduation exercise



A satisfied Larry Trevino steps forward to receive his diploma from Board President Mary Ann Tomasek.

Right: Relatives show the happiness of the occasion as they file past ushers Mandy Mikulencak and Michele Strmiska and receive a program and the senior issue of Paw Prints.



Above: Led by ushers Mandy Mikulencak and Cara Carpenter, the seniors file to their places on the football field



# The pick of their peers

Following long-standing tradition, each year at the close of school students elect all-school favorites. These are in addition to class favorites chosen by individual classes.

Two students from each class are nominated for Most Friendly and Most Witty, but only nominees from the senior class qualify for the Mr. and Miss GHS and Most Likely to Succeed title.

An election is held by the Student Council, and winners are announced at the Honors Day Ceremony. Plaques are awarded the winners.

This year, Monica Hall and Johnny Dorn were selected for the top honor, Mr. and Miss GHS.

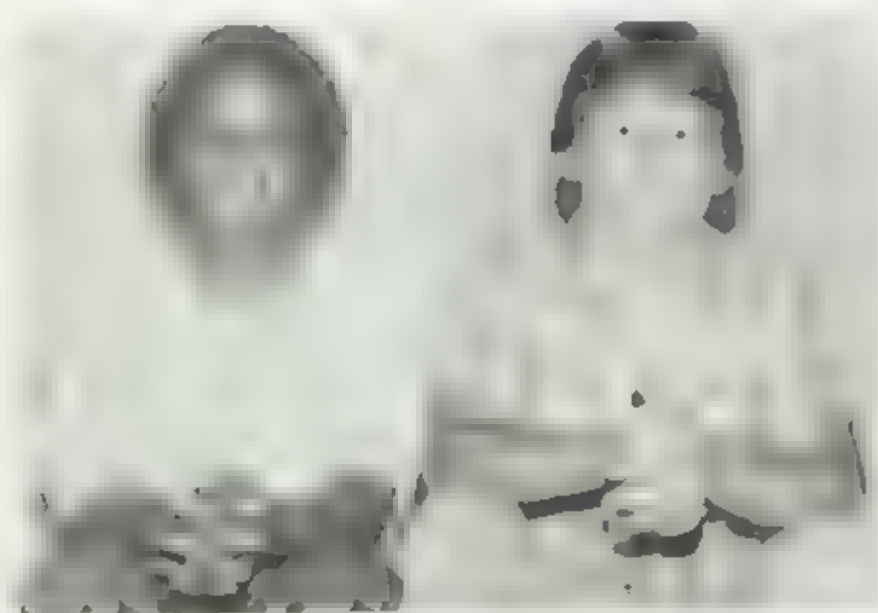
Most Likely to Succeed title went to Monica Arellano and Tim Shaw.

For the second year in a row, John Vrabel was chosen Most Witty, along with Michele "Deda" Goods.

Most Friendly title went to Tessa Mikulencak and Joseph Strmiska.

Below: Tim Shaw and Monica Arellano, voted Most Likely to Succeed

Mr. and Miss GHS for 1983, Johnny Dorn and Monica Hall



Above: Most Witty, Michele Goods and John Vrabel. Right: Most Friendly, Joseph Strmiska and Tessa Mikulencak

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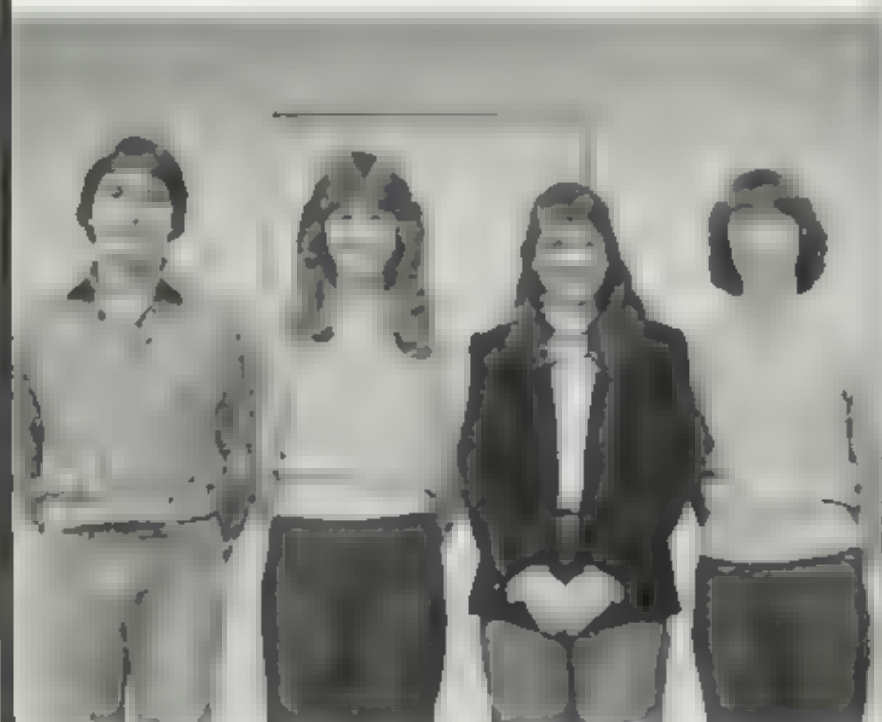


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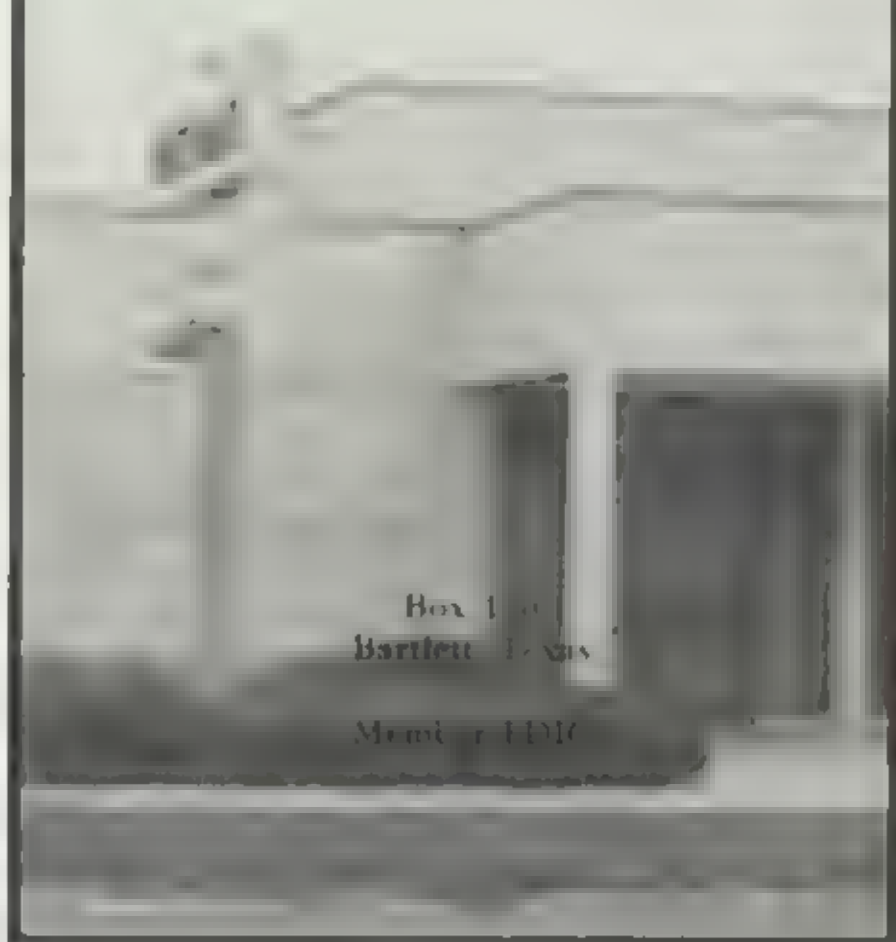
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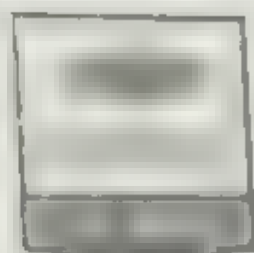
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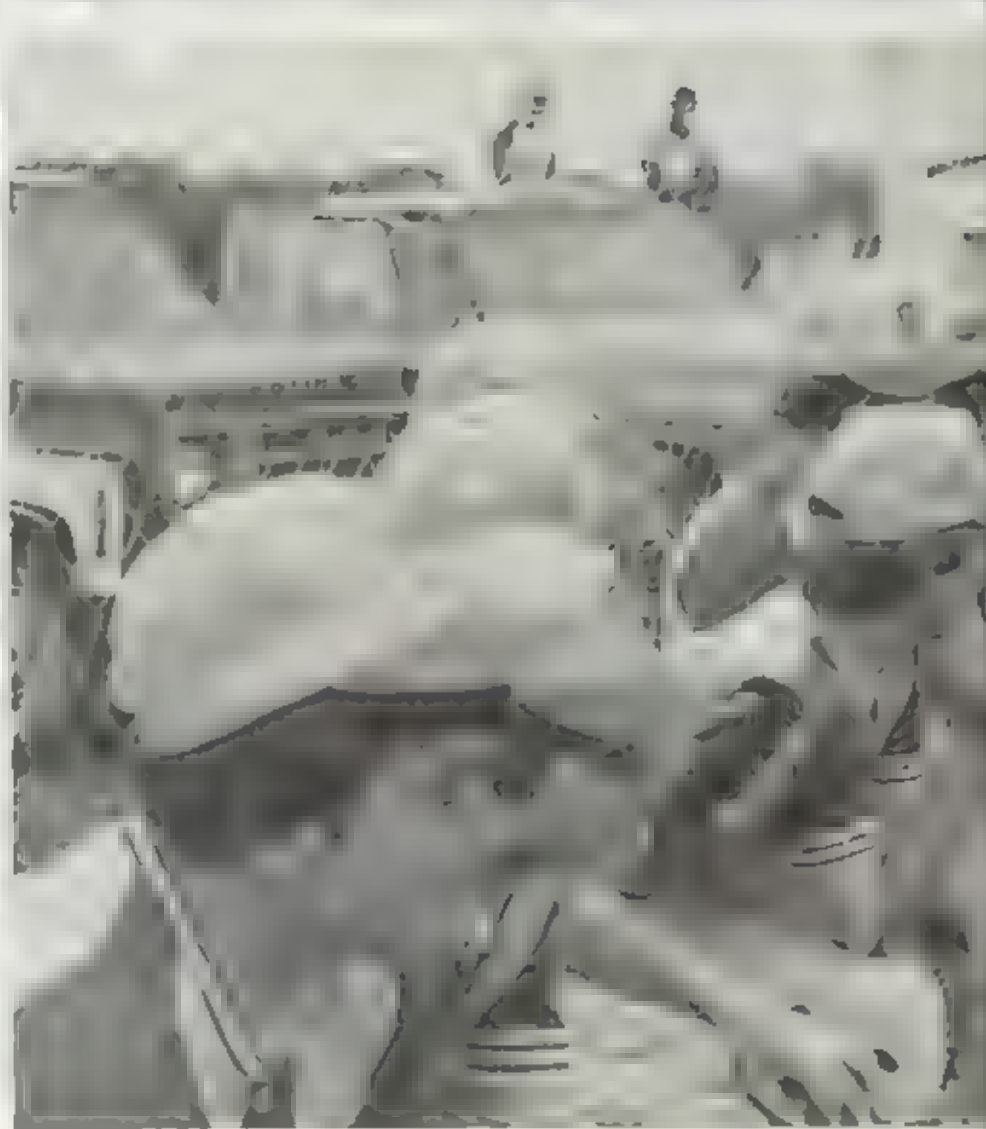
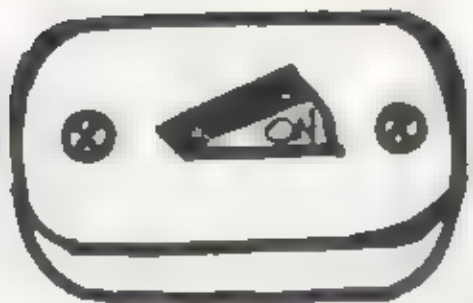
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Above: Practice for graduation brings mixed reactions from Dianne Pittman, Sylvia Perez, Daniel Perez, and David Pedroza who, with head in hands, seems deep in thought. Right: Team members wait for their chance to play



# Rituals mark school closing

Left: In the library Sylvia Perez carefully adjusts her gown as she gets ready for Baccalaureate services. Below: Cindy Trammel and Kim Walker check out the pattern for the Pep Squad uniforms for next year.



Suddenly the calendar showed May - almost time for summer vacation. It seemed impossible that eight months could have gone by, but unmistakable signs of the beginning-of-the-end of school were here.

Coaches began rounding up uniforms and athletic equipment. Teachers started reviewing for finals, and with passing in mind, some students started showing concern over grades.

When caps, gowns, and memory books arrived, senior attention focused on collecting signature cards, being exempt from finals, and planning graduation parties.

Others were anxious to com-

plete their final rituals of closing also. Lockers had to be cleaned out, final examinations taken, and records cleared in order to be ready for the final bell.

But as broken pens and ragged folders are tossed aside, carefully selected memories of the year will be retrieved, stored, and preserved for future instant re-play. Because, after all, this was a special year when Lions proved they were the best at making any connection, academic or athletic.

One of the final steps at the end of the year is returning all books to the book room. L. B. Deary lends a hand by carrying books and stacking them in the hall.



# Lions have banner year

It had to be a banner year for the Lions. So many plaques, trophies, and awards were won that the building trades boys had to make another trophy case for the upstairs hall. Still, awards spilled over into the library, the superintendent's and principal's office.

Athletically from junior high on, we not only collected our share of awards, but left others without as we placed in almost every event entered.

Then, in the spring, we came right back to win the academic meet.

Spirit, which reached an all-time unbelievable peak during football season, continued to

show through the wintry months of basketball and spring days of baseball.

People in the community were shocked over the abilities they were seeing in the Lions. Everyone was ready to show their loyalty with bumper stickers, window decals, caps, pennants, and windbreakers.

But best of all, there was a growing sense of pride about being a Lion that no value could be placed on. The record proved that in every way we had been tested, we had proved ourselves winners.

We had made a shocking connection to Class A!



Celebrating the end of a successful season, senior football players proclaim they're No. 1, as they ride in the homecoming parade. Sitting on the tail gate are Gary

Lane, John Trevino, David Pedrosa, and Larry Trevino. On sides: Renee Sirmiska, Ola Scott, Robert Nava, Tim Shaw, Michael Simon, and Edward Skrhak





Above: Seniors at the CTC Literary meet take time for an ice cream break. Right: Graduation practice gives Mr. Sutton, Todd Adams, Michele Strmiska, Franklin Bohac, and Mandy Mikulencak a good laugh



Danny Milder breaks the tape in the 100 meter dash to collect one of four ribbons at the district meet



Graduation usher Cara Carpenter registers her approval of prom pictures just delivered by Mr. Haugeberg.



## Colophon

The 1983 Lion's Paw was published by Josten's American Yearbook Company in Topeka, Kansas, with a press run of 160. At press time 153 books had been sold, which is exactly 6 less than our total high school and junior high enrollment combined.

The book was printed on 100 pound enamel paper. Garamond bold type was used throughout. Eight point type was used for captions, ten point for body copy, and 24 point for headlines.

Though only 144 pages are numbered, the book contains 148. The four extra are tip-in pages which include two four-color pages of homecoming activities.

The book was financed by selling advertising and sponsoring other fund-raising activities. Cost of the book was \$9.00, which has not changed in the past five years.

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